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HISTORY OF DEATH PENALTY

U.K. Hanged 10-Year-Olds 150 Years Ago

Britain Had 220 Capital Offences
In 1800, Including Turnip Stealing

In view of the public interest in the recent vote to abolish the death penalty in Britain, and the immorality of the report of the Canadian commission on capital punishment, which will be brought down in the Commons during this session, the Victoria Daily Times begins today a series of articles by noted writer Arthur Koestler. They are condensed from his forthcoming book, "Reflections on Hanging."

By ARTHUR KOESTLER

It revolts me but I do it!—W. S. Gilbert: Song of the Lord High Executioner.

Great Britain is that peculiar country in Europe where people drive on the left side of the road, measure in inches and yards, and hang people by the neck until dead.

On Nov. 2, 1950, Mr. Albert Pierrepoint was called to testify as a witness before the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment. He was asked how many people he had hanged in his career as an executioner, and answered: "Some hundreds."

Q—Have you had any awkward moments? A—No, I have only seen one in all my career.

Q—What happened? A—He was rough. It was unfortunate; he was not an Englishman, and he kicked up a row.

The Acting Under-Sheriff for the County of London was also examined by the commission on the unpleasant character who had kicked up a row, and confirmed Mr. Pierrepoint's view.

Yes. He was a foreigner, and I personally have noticed that English people take their punishment better than foreigners.

He just dived at the executioner with his head, and then he just fought with everything he had.

In hanging is all right for Englishmen, and even has a

'Clumsiest, Most Reckless, Most Cruel'

At the beginning of the nineteenth century, at a time when the death penalty, except for murder, was rapidly disappearing from the civilized world, British criminal law, known as the Bloody Code, was a unique curiosity.

It listed between 220 and 230 offences to be punished by death, from murdering the king to stealing a turnip.

There were about one hundred public executions a year in London and Middlesex alone; and London craftsmen went to apologize to their customers with a shrug: "That will be a hanging day and the men will not be at work."

The crowds assembled at the "Tyburn Tree" (now Marble Arch) sometimes amounted to 100,000 and more; in the provincial towns there were even worse.

To quote one among countless examples, a clergyman from Shrewsbury testified before the Select Committee of 1856 on the hanging of one Josiah Misters:

"The town was converted for the day into a fair. The country people flocked in their holiday dresses, and the whole town was a scene of drunkenness and debauchery of every kind. A very large number of children were present; children and females constituted the larger proportion of the attendance."

The nineteenth century marched on, and some European courts—and horrified by

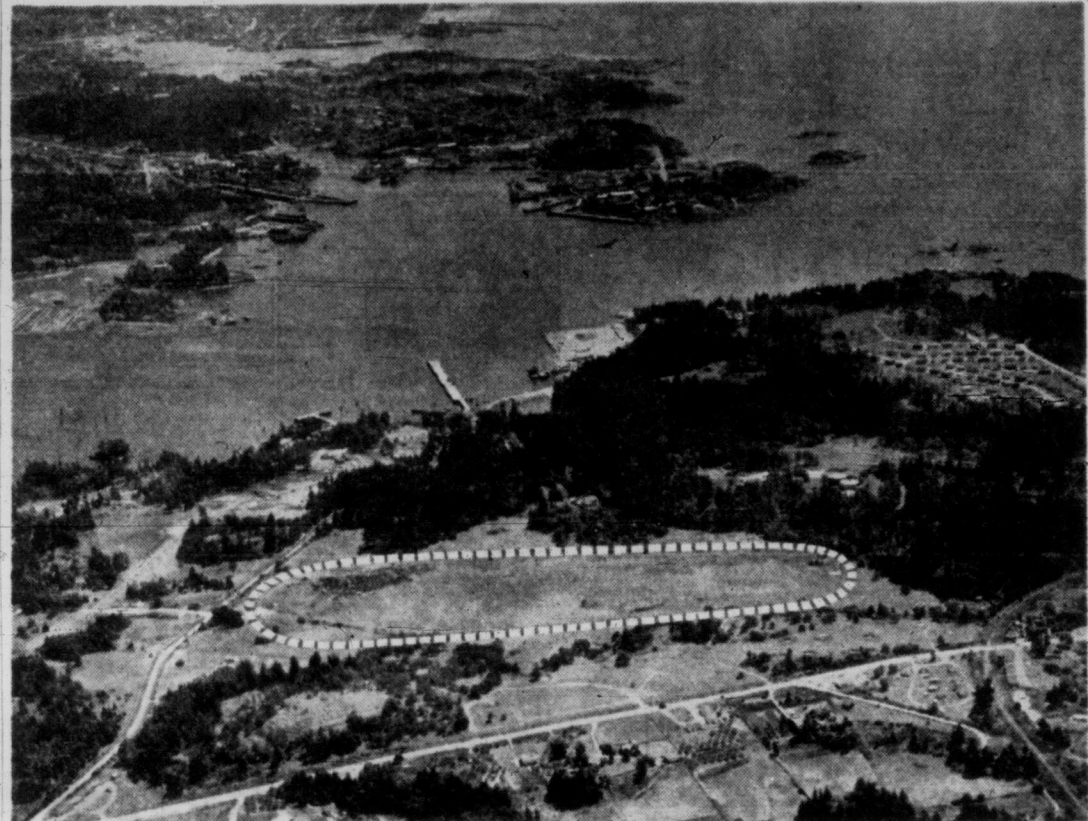
the savage penalties they inflicted. They were amazed to find the highways dotted with gibbets, "creaking and groaning with the bodies of criminals"; the gallows and the gibbet were indeed such common objects in the English countryside that in early guidebooks they were used as landmarks for the traveller.

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ARCTIC AIR STILL HOVERS NEAR CITY

Arctic air threatening Victoria from the B.C. interior will be held off for at least another 24 hours, weatherman William Mackie predicted today.

He predicted cloudy skies and periods of rain for tonight and Wednesday, with temperatures between 34 and 42 degrees.



OLD SITE FOR NEW TRACK

Dotted line shows location of old Colwood horse race track which may be "reborn." Island Highway is seen in foreground and Esquimalt Harbor borders track area on other side. Group of houses at right is part of Belmont navy housing project, and Victoria's Inner Harbor and Breakwater can be seen in distance at top of picture. Old track was in hollow with wide area for car parking. (Times Aerial Photo by Halkett.)

Government Action 'Now' Demanded in Sturdy Case

FIRST COMMENT

'Politics'—Premier

Opposition attacks on the government's handling of the Sturdy case were described by Premier Bennett today as "carping political criticism."

He was the first member of the government to express an opinion on the case.

He said the opposition parties had done "nothing but talk, talk, talk" during the first five weeks of the session.

"From the letters I receive, the people realize what is going on—five weeks of carping criticism," he said.

He said the government ministers' departmental reports "stand out in bold relief" as opposed to the CCF and Liberals' "carping criticism."

The premier quoted Times publisher Stuart Keate as writing in the Financial Post that both the Liberal and CCF parties have collapsed in British Columbia, and said the session confirmed the statement. (The article referred to appeared in Saturday Night.)

"They are like a rambling brook," he said.

A reporter asked: "Isn't the Sturdy case a bit more serious in view of the fact the attorney-general has referred it to the RCMP?"

"I would say the attorney-general is one of P.C.'s most outstanding civil servants, both in war and peace," said the premier.

Legislature Will Hear Detailed Charges, Bruce Brown Warning

By TOM GOULD, Times Legislative Reporter

A Liberal MLA warned Monday he will read detailed charges against Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers in the Sturdy case on the floor of the legislature unless the government takes suitable action.

The warning was issued by Bruce Brown (Liberal, Prince Rupert).

It came as the House heard a scathing denunciation of Attorney-General Robert Bonner's actions in the Sturdy case—

which was described as the most serious matter ever to come before a B.C. legislature.

The debate also brought the first admission by the attorney-general of the evidence of Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy against Mr. Sommers has been referred to the RCMP for investigation. (This was reported in The Times on Feb. 8.)

And it drew from the attorney-general a statement he will receive a report of the RCMP investigation, and that it will not be tabled in the legislature, or made public.

Mr. Brown said he had read the statement of defence filed in Supreme Court at Vancouver, by Mr. Sturdy, who is being sued by the minister of lands and forests for slander.

"And I know many other members have read it," he said. "It is available to anyone who wants to go to the courthouse in Vancouver and pay for it."

"The statements in it are extremely damning—but as to the truth or falsity I have no knowledge."

Racing Group Seeks Former Colwood Track

Negotiations to obtain the site of the old Colwood race track, now defence department property, for erection of a new track and fair ground will take place this week during the visit here of Defence Minister Ralph Campney.

Promoters are members of B.C. Agricultural Association, who according to city alderman Geoffrey I. Edgelow, already have contacted Victoria MP Dr. F. T. Fairley on the matter.

It is understood if the property is freed by the federal government, negotiations would then be re-opened with Vancouver racing firm, Island Turf Club.

STYMIED
Local racing enthusiasts have been at least temporarily stymied in attempts to establish a track on the Beaver-Elk Lake watershed, due to tax-sale by Sannich municipality of the city-owned property.

Commenting on the Beaver-Elk Lake site, Monday, Sannich Reeve Arthur Ash said his council had not been approached for permission to construct a track on the disputed land.

"As a matter of fact, I understand the racing interests have almost concluded a deal to use a site at Colwood," he stated.

Ald. Edgelow, who has been

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Free Telecasts Ordered by CBC For All Parties

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian politicians in April will start wooing the electorate over CBC and private television stations.

The CBC announced today that arrangements for a series of national political broadcasts over Canadian television stations were approved Monday at a meeting between the CBC and members of the four political parties represented in the Commons.

The broadcasts come as political parties are stepping up their preparations for a general election, expected next year or early in 1958.

A CBC announcement said free time will be provided by both CBC and private stations. Time allotted to each party will be based on its representation in the Commons.

PRIVATE STATIONS, ALSO
The political telecasts will form part of the national program services carried by CBC stations and provided to private stations, the announcement said.

A CBC official said "the broadcasts will be part of the national service which affiliated stations are expected to carry."

A. D. Dunton, chairman of the board of governors of the CBC, was asked whether a private station could refuse to carry the telecasts.

"That will be dealt with if it should come up," he said.

The broadcasts will start April 13 on stations on the English-language network, and April 20 over stations on the French-language network. Each network will carry 10 broadcasts of 10 minutes each on alternate Fridays.

Telecasts will be provided to stations not on either network.

Division of time among the parties will be on the same basis as the proportion allotted for between-election political broadcasts on the CBC radio networks. The Liberals will have four periods, Progressive Conservatives three, CCF two and Social Credit one.

PADLOCK LAW HEARING
OTTAWA—An appeal on the legality of Quebec's controversial padlock law will likely be heard by the Supreme Court of Canada in June, a court official said today.

FAG TAX CUT ASKED
OTTAWA (CP)—Ontario tobacco growers today asked Finance Minister Harris, a non-smoker, to cut cigarette taxes by three cents a pack.

FREIGHT RATES BOOST
OTTAWA (CP)—The board of transport commissioners has barred the railways from putting into effect a proposed increase in western Canada freight rates on lumber and its products.

The board offered suspension, pending an investigation, of a seven-per-cent boost which the railways had announced for next Saturday.

The board's order, made public today, followed protests against the increase from British Columbia lumber organizations and the Alberta government's freight bureau.

The protests called the move discrimination against the West. They noted that the existing rates for western lumber were set by the board about a year ago after a three-year investigation and contended that they should not be changed while the board is in the midst of working out a rate equalization plan for all Canada.

B.C. Blizzard Stalls Hunt for Lost Jet

EDMONTON (CP)—Blowing snow cut visibility to less than a mile over most of the search area today as eight planes set out from Fort St. John, B.C., to hunt for a jet pilot missing since Sunday afternoon in the rugged, mountainous area of northeastern British Columbia.

The RCAF said confirmation that next-of-kin have been notified has not been received and this is holding up release of the name of the pilot, who radioed that he was bailing out of his jet training plane after the fuel supply ran low on a 400-mile flight from Annette Island, Alaska, to Fort Nelson, B.C.

Monday, six aircraft flew in the area between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson, 500 miles northwest of Edmonton, but found nothing.

It is believed the pilot bailed out in the Beaton river area southwest of Fort Nelson, about 150 miles from his destination.

A dispatch from Dawson Creek, B.C., 40 miles south of Fort St. John, said search officials announced that Fort Nelson also will be used as a search centre beginning today.

The dispatch said temperature in northeastern B.C. dropped to 26 degrees below zero Monday night.

Money Hoard Found By Oakalla Convicts

VANCOUVER (CP)—A "sizeable amount" of cash was found on Oakalla prison farm property in suburban Burnaby today by prisoners demolishing an old house; Warden Hugh Christie disclosed.

Warden Christie declined to name the amount—rumored between \$5,000 and \$20,000—but did say it was not \$20,000. The figure "will have to come from the inspector of jails," he said. "But it is a sizeable amount."

The house was purchased by the provincial government recently so that prison fences could be extended in a straight line. It was bought from Herbert Price, father of Bert Price, Social Credit member of the legislature for Vancouver-Burrard.

The prison work crew discovered the money as they were tearing down the walls.

Warden Christie said the house was built as a cook shack for the crew building Oakalla "many years ago" and later sold to Mr. Price.

The first installment appeared

'EDWARD WOULD STILL BE KING IF I HAD HAD MY WAY' Wallis Ends Long Silence on Royal Romance

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK (UP)—The Duchess of Windsor began to tell the story of her life today, next fall as a book, "The Heart of the Matter: My Story."

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statement released to reporters at a cocktail party yesterday in which she appeared for the first time in the role of author.

"I have decided," the statement continued, "that it is only right for me to set down for the record the complete story of my life before and after my marriage to the duke."

The duke also came to the champagne and caviar party, and after greeting the 200 guests in the receiving line joined her at a table to autograph copies of the magazine. He signed "Edward, Duke of Windsor."

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PRAYER FOR TODAY
O GOD of the inward light, teach us that our strength lies in quietness and confidence. Rescue us from the misery of groundless fears and restless anxieties. May we work without haste and without rest toward the day when our fears will be lost in the greatness of Thy love; as in Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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SOMMERS

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Premier Bennett was absent from the legislature, while Mr. Sommers, head of a few flipped through a book.

Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) told the attorney-general: "You are almost 100 per cent to blame for the mess we are in today."

Harding blasted Soerod back-benchers for their occasional jeering.

"Sometimes I don't think you people realize how serious this is," he said.

TRUE OR FALSE

"All we are anxious to know is whether these charges are true or false. If true, we will call for a review of every single timber sale, every forest management licence. Anything that went over his desk will have to be reviewed."

"You know what that means," he shouted. "Utter chaos in the forest industry of this province."

"What if it's not true," shouted a Soerod.

"We are not accusing anybody, and if you fellows are not concerned... it's time you did a little digging to find out what's happening." He directed his remarks at a few government members who laughed.

Waving his forefinger, Mr. Harding pressed the attack. "Your constituents sent you down here to guard the resources of this province... and not to see members sitting back and laughing, shrugging things off."

"We're not!" protested the government members.

The study case was raised first by Opposition Leader Arnold Webster, who cited a 1917 precedent in the B.C. legislature, where it was determined that Attorney-General M. J. Macdonald had accepted money from a person closely allied with a railway firm.

His resignation was immediately accepted, by then Premier Harlan C. Brewster, who said in a statement to the House:

RACING

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Involved in the previous attempts to bring a race track here, said Reeve Ash's statement was premature.

But he added that during Mr. Campbell's visit, he would be interviewed with respect to transfer of the Colwood track property from the defence department.

The Colwood site, where an army camp was located during the war, has not been developed because of its proximity to a naval arsenal.

However, the arsenal recently was moved to Rocky Point.

IDEAL SITE

With the divergence of heavy up-island traffic to the new Trans-Canada highway outlet and improvements to the old highway which passes through Colwood, proponents of the scheme feel the Colwood site would be ideal.

Island Turf Ltd. offered to construct a \$500,000 track and fair ground here last year and had a draft agreement drawn with the city which would have given it a lease for \$800 annually to an 80-acre section near Beaver Lake.

INCOMPLETE

The city did not complete the deal in the face of heavy opposition from nearby residents. Finally Elk Lake Ratepayers' Association snapped up the property in a surprise tax sale.

The city had refused to pay local improvement taxes on the land maintaining it was tax free by provincial statute. Legal action is now underway by the city to have the tax sale set aside. But in the meantime, the site is definitely tied up.

Sanich Reeve Ash said he has suggested to Mayor Percy Seurath that the city sell its Beaver Lake property to Sanich or turn it over to the provincial government for development as a park.

He was speaking to annual meeting of Sanich Voters' Association.

The Reeve was asked whether he was in favor of a race track at Beaver Lake and replied that the matter should be submitted to electors. "I am certain that the ratepayers would turn down such a plan," he then disclosed his knowledge of the negotiations for the Colwood site.

Cop-Killing Charge Laid On Carey

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donald Carey, 27, arrested in Toronto and returned here as material witness last Friday, was charged with murder today in connection with the gun-slaying of Constable Gordon Sinclair.

The officer was slain Dec. 7 while answering a routine prowler call. Salesman Joe Gordon was charged with murder in the case earlier and is held on remand for preliminary hearing.

Carey was arrested by four Toronto detectives after a brief struggle and returned here in handcuffs under escort by Vancouver detective Al Steen. He had been sought for two months.

The pickup order went out on Carey after his young wife told police she, a man named Smith and Gordon had been together in the vicinity of the shooting the night the officer was slain.

CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL GUNDERSON 'FEE' IS \$600

Einar Gunderson, former B.C. finance minister, is either an incidental or a contingency. Mr. Gunderson, now financial advisor to the government on federal-provincial taxation matters, is listed in the budget estimates for 1956-57 under that category.

This information was revealed to the Legislature Monday by Premier Bennett, in reply to a question by P. A. Gibbs (Lib., Oak Bay). The premier said Mr. Gunderson draws a "fee" of \$600 a month in the position.

Mr. Webster added that "in my view, the present situation calls for a definite decision on the part of the government. It should not delay any longer."

The opposition leader said the contents of the statement of defence, which has quietly been circulated in the corridors, "have shocked this house."

"Another shock was the announcement in the press—not in this House, that an inquiry is being conducted by the RCMP. I am at a loss to understand why this House has not been informed before now."

Mr. Webster expressed the hope "we shall not have another Blair Fraser-Gordon Wismer case, which dragged on through the courts for months. Attorney-General Bonner waited for a long time, while the House sat in silence, before rising to reply."

"The leader of the opposition will remember, Mr. Chairman, I had the opportunity to make a statement to the House. I cannot elaborate on that statement except to say in reference to the case of 1917, that present in this matter is a variable thing."

He referred to the Dolly Varden case, of 1920. On that occasion, the matter resolved in a libel action, and here is an identical case. I would like to reply in the light of further questions asked."

Arthur Turner (CCF-Vancouver East) told the Legislature "We don't want to bring politics in disrepute. But similar charges were made by the ex-member for Lillooet (Gordon Gibson), and the matter was cleared up in a week."

He also queried the attorney-general on whether the RCMP would make a report on the study case. "To whom would the RCMP report? I presume the attorney-general. Would it then become a public document?" he asked.

Mr. Bonner: "My understanding is that certain material has been filed with the RCMP. In due time I expect a report."

He said: "It is not to be filed with the House," and that "when it is forthcoming it will be acted on."

JUST A THOUGHT "We don't have to take the word of the attorney-general," said Mr. Turner. "They say they will consider things, but too many of these considerations have been just a thought in a minister's mind."

He asked for "some assurance," the public could have that the report would be properly acted upon.

Social Credit members shouted "What about his (Bonner's) word?"

"I am not prepared to take the word of any minister on that," replied Mr. Turner. "If that's the way it is, we might as well pack up and go home. What does this institution of parliament mean?"

"How do we know if anything is done, if it becomes and stays a secret document?" added Mr. Turner.

Attorney-General Bonner, obviously angry, replied: "I have been in the service of the Crown throughout my adult life and I do not intend to be required to be instructed in my duties by any members of this House."

Mr. Turner was stopped momentarily by the vehemence of the statement. Then he said, "If I leave it at that, it is sufficient to damn this government in the eyes of the public of B.C."

Randolph Harding said the CCF members "resent the implication tagged on every member of this House. There is a general feeling that people are elected to Government for what they can get out of it," he said.

WHY DELAY? Anthony Gargrave, (CCF-Mackenzie) joined in the attack. "Why was there more than 60 days delay before the matter was brought to the attention of the RCMP?" he asked.

"I have no answer to that," replied Mr. Bonner.

The attorney-general denied he had "referred" the study case to the RCMP, but under questioning by Mr. Gargrave, admitted it was done under "an arrangement" with his department.

"Why to the RCMP?" "Because they are the best agency in the province to establish the facts objectively," Mr. Bonner replied.

"Why wasn't it done on December 7?" shouted Robert Strachan (CCF, Cowichan-Newcastle). He did not get a reply.

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing said "this sort of thing does as much harm to people on this side of the House as the other side. Any party that thinks they can take political advantage of something of this nature is wrong," he said.

Mr. Laing said "the members of this House want to know the statement true or false and they want to know now."

A-G Still Against Liquor in Cafes

Theoretically Permissible Under Act if Policy Changed

Granting of dining lounge liquor licences to B.C. restaurants is "theoretically possible" under the Liquor Act, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said in reply to a question in the Legislature Monday night.

Leo Nimsick, (CCF-Cranbrook) asked, "Is it possible for a restaurant to get a dining lounge licence in B.C.?"

"Subject to a revision in policy," the minister replied, "that might be theoretically possible."

"That seems a bit confused," suggested Mr. Nimsick, amid chuckling among members.

The B.C. Hotelmen's Association appears to have a corner on dining lounge liquor licences, Bruce Brown (L-Prince Rupert) said.

The member said the government is not carrying out recommendations of the Stevens Commission in this respect, and provisions of the Liquor Act are not being complied with.

Mr. Brown accused the government of discriminating against the restaurant industry because only hotels have been granted dining lounge licences.

"I understand an eating place (in a hotel) needed to be in operation a year (before a lounge licence was granted). If so, provisions of the Act are not being complied with. I can list hotels holding three types of licences—dining room, dining lounge and lounge."

"In many instances they are not interested in providing food at all, but merely in obtaining a dining lounge licence."

He pointed out the 1,222 restaurants in operation in B.C. in June, 1955 did a \$45,000,000 business and employed 10,080 persons—a substantial industry worthy of more consideration.

"The legitimate restaurant industry is being severely injured."

"The hotels have an unfair advantage in that they are able to sell food cheaper, due to the subsidy on it resulting from liquor sales. Tourists and those who need a drink with their meals are going to the hotels," he said.

COMMUNISM Now Atomic—Bulgarian

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikolai Bulganin today proclaimed a modern atomic Communism designed to socialize the world without war.

He endorsed Communist party First Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev's dictum that war between Capitalism and Communism is not inevitable.

He also underscored the new concept previously laid down by the current meeting of Communist party leaders here that various countries can go through the transition to Communism by peaceful means, sometimes through parliamentary action.

He coupled his call for Communism through peace with a declaration that Soviet Union is ahead of all countries in the world in developing atomic energy for peaceful uses.

"This lead must be kept in the future," he said, and underlined it as the bedrock of the new Communism by saying: "The Communists must fully place the greatest discovery of the 20th century—atomic energy—at the service of building Communism."

Kootenay Snowstorm Disrupts Phone Lines

TRAIL (CP)—Telegraph and telephone service throughout the southern Kootenay district was disrupted today as a heavy snowfall toppled trees across lines.

Canadian Pacific Telegraphs reported "total failure" between Nelson and Trail at 5 a.m. The B.C. Telephone Co. said 40 circuits were knocked out between Vancouver, interior points and eastern Canada.

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HANGING

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pean countries had already abolished capital punishment altogether, others let it fall into abeyance; yet in England public hangings remained a kind of officially sanctioned Witches' Sabbath. The victims were hanged singly or in batches of twelve, sixteen and up to twenty. Frequently the prisoners were drunk, and the hangman too. The execution itself was carried out in such uncertain, haphazard and barbaric ways that not only were victims found to be alive fifteen minutes and more after the onset of the strangling, but some had to be hanged twice or even three times.

Children were publicly hanged from the age of seven upward if there was "strong evidence of malice," because malice was considered by the law "to supply age," without strong evidence of malice, the age limit was fourteen. Greville describes the trial of several young boys who were sentenced to death "to their excessive amazement" and broke into tears. He laconically remarks: "never did I see boys cry so."

LAST CHILD The last cases on record are: Andrew Brenning, aged thirteen, publicly hanged in 1801 for stealing a spoon; a girl of seven, hanged in 1808 at Lynn for an unknown offence; a boy of nine, hanged in 1831 at Chesham for arson, and another aged thirteen, hanged for an unknown crime in the same year at Maidstone. The philosophy behind all this may be gathered from the following:

In 1748, William York, a boy of ten, was sentenced to death for murder. Chief Justice Willis postponed the execution "to find out whether it was proper to hang the child. All the judges concurred that it was. Their ruling, deserves to be quoted because it epitomizes the judges' blind belief, throughout the centuries, in the unique and irreplaceable deterrent effect of the death penalty. The judges ruled that the child—

is certainly a proper subject for capital punishment and ought to suffer; for it would be a very dangerous consequence to have it thought that children may commit such atrocious crimes with impunity. There are many crimes of the most heinous nature... which children are very capable of committing... and therefore, though the taking away the life of a boy of ten years old may savour of cruelty, yet as the example of this boy's punishment may be a means of deterring other children from the like offences... in justice to the public, the law ought to take its course... (black face mine)

SIMILAR ARGUMENT In 1800, when another boy of ten was sentenced to death for stealing money from a post office, the judge described him as "an absolute child, now only be twelve and eleven and wearing a bib or pinafore." Yet he refused commutation of the sentence because the child "knew perfectly well what he was doing."

That was a century and a half ago; but compare the arguments with Lord Goddard's summing-up to the jury in the case of Craig, sixteen, and Bentley, nineteen. It will be remembered that Craig, at sixteen, could not read and that Bentley was a Grade Four mental deficient.

Now let us put out of our minds in this case any question of films, or comics, or literature of that kind. These things are played in aid nowadays when young prisoners are in the dock, and they have very little to do with the case. These two young men—boys or whatever you like to call them—are both of an age which makes them responsible to the law.

Thursday: How Britain adopted hanging as a cure-all

B.C. Boy Curlers Share Bonsel Lead

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—Saskatchewan's Bob Hawkins of Regina edged previously-unbeaten Barry Coleman of Alberta, 6-4, today on the third round of the Dominion high school curling championship, leaving only three rinks undefeated.

Carrying unblemished records into the fourth round tonight were Howard Ink of Trail, the B.C. representative; Wayne Peterson of Northern Ontario, and Jim McGinnis of Nova Scotia. Saskatchewan and Alberta were tied for fourth with 2-1 records.

Manitoba Court Frees CPR From Municipal Taxes

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba Court of Appeal Monday upheld the right of the Canadian Pacific Railway to exemption from municipal taxation in the province.

The written decision, handed down by Mr. Justice J. B. Coyne, came nearly five months after the case went before the court with six questions submitted by the attorney-general's department.

The tax exemptions were granted the railway in 1881.

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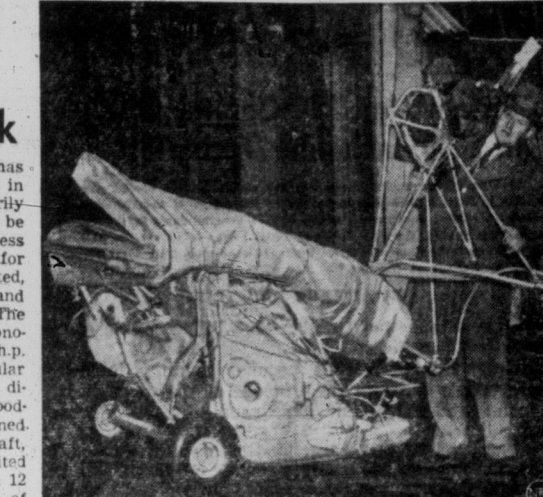
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An inflatable airplane has been developed and flown in Akron, Ohio. Made primarily of rubberized fabric, it can be inflated with a pump, using less air pressure than is required for passenger car tires. Deflated, it can be folded neatly and packed in the family auto. The single-place, high-wing monoplane has a two-cycle, 40hp. motor mounted on a tubular support above the fuselage directly behind the wing. Good-year Aircraft Corp. designed and built the lightweight craft, first of its kind in the United States, in a little more than 12 weeks. Quantity production of the plane is not planned.



Mulligan as Free As Anyone---Bonner

Ex-Vancouver police chief Walter Mulligan can travel as free as anyone in Canada, still being investigated. Attorney-General Robert Bonner told the legislature Monday.

With police probe commissioner R. H. Tupper's full report filed in Victoria his duties are ended and "there is no proper course open to the commissioner for further questioning," the attorney-general said.

Living in California as a landed immigrant, Mr. Mulligan was the object of a storm of protest when it was learned he had been allowed past immigration findings of RCMP investigators, "and determine if any action should follow in the normal way."

IN 15 DAYS The attorney-general said the report will be filed in the House within 15 days.

He said it may be necessary in "due time" to confer with Vancouver city prosecutor regarding the report's contents and findings of RCMP investigators.

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IN PARLIAMENT

Drew Demands Aid For Power Projects

(From Times News Services)

The government was under challenge from the Opposition today to state its position on a new Conservative policy to extend federal aid to any province needing help in a major power resources development program.

Conservative leader George Drew put forth the Conservative policy Monday in the form of a non-confidence motion demanding that the federal government participate in any power development plan for which the provinces, which are primarily responsible, ask help. One of the other was expected Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to reply today.

Five Projects Outlined

1. Why it should not back the development of the Columbia River power project planned for the St. John River.
2. What was the holdup in the long negotiations for a start on the South Saskatchewan River power and irrigation project.
3. What would the federal government do to help the Social Credit government of British Columbia develop the power resources of the Columbia River without U.S. capital.
4. What aid was forthcoming for industrial development of the Maritime provinces through utilization of Nova Scotia coal for power.
5. Why does the federal government not get on with a survey, in conjunction with the United States, of the tidal power possibilities of Passamaquoddy Bay.

CCF, Socreds Back Resolution

CCF leader M. J. Coldwell, supporting Drew's resolution, said no Conservative would have put it forward a generation ago. Coldwell saluted the development of hydro in Ontario by the government, along with socialist lines, and drew pointed out it had been started by a Conservative government.

George Hahn (SC, New Westminster) supported Drew's resolution on behalf of the Social Credit party. But he said British Columbia's Social Credit government would have to seek United States capital to develop the power resources of the Columbia River.

Later, when Green emphasized that U.S. help on the Columbia River would mean losing partial control of Canadian resources and getting only partial development in return, John Blackmore (SC, Lethbridge) shouted "hear, hear."

Drew urged an immediate start on the south Saskatchewan irrigation and power project. He added that "there was talk in this House only last week of secession," referring to

Urges Canada to Retain Control

"He urged that Canada retain control over development of the Columbia river system. If it were a Canada-first policy, power development on the Columbia could be proceeded with "much more quickly," and B.C. would get cheaper power faster, he said.

A. J. Brooks (PC-Royal) said that the Beechwood power project had said that water storage would be necessary in Quebec province or the state of Maine, but Beechwood would provide power at such a cost that would be attractive to new industry.

Clarie Gillis (CCF-Cape Breton South) said the federal government was contributing to the

CCF, Socreds Rebuff Drew

Joint Action to Oust Liberals Urged by Conservative Leader

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Drew dropped an oblique suggestion Monday that the CCF and Social Credit parties should join with the Progressive Conservatives and put the Liberal government out of office at the next federal general election.

GOV'T HASN'T DECIDED ON SUNDAY SPORT

The provincial government has no policy "at this time" on Sunday sports for Vancouver, the legislature was told Monday night by Attorney General Robert Bonner.

Arthur Turner (CCF-Vancouver East) had asked Mr. Bonner for information, in view of the mainland city's recent approval of Sunday sports events.

Vancouver city council Monday sent a telegram to Premier Bennett asking for an immediate and definite answer on whether or not the government will enact legislation shortly to allow Sunday sports in Vancouver.

The request for sports legislation will be placed before the private bills committee of the legislature on Friday.

Premier Sees It Both Ways On Election

Premier Bennett Monday teased the opposition in the Legislature with a "statement" on the possibility of a general election in B.C. in 1956.

He said the government "isn't thinking of an election at this time," and in the next breath "but we're always ready to take a new look."

Question was raised by opposition leader Arnold Webster, who noted an increase in the amount of funds set aside for salary contingencies.

He asked whether it was for election workers.

"No," said Premier Bennett. "nor is this government thinking of an election. But we're not afraid of the cold water."

Organ in Rotunda Musicians' Aim

A suggestion that the Parliament Buildings should have an organ in the rotunda was heard by Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group Monday night.

Organist Bernie Ryall wrote to the group, urging that organ music played in the rotunda during the tourist season would give great pleasure to visitors.

The tourist trade group agreed to look into Mr. Ryall's suggestion, with due attention to the cost of installing an organ.

Golby Urges More Yachting Facilities

Better facilities for yachtsmen facilities," he said. "Yachtsmen around Victoria's coastline were don't want to land at commercial docks where their boats may be soured or damaged. They prefer tourist trade group Monday night, soured or damaged. They prefer Humphrey Golby of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club said Puget Sound and the waters surrounding place to wash their clothes."

Max Zabel, chairman, remarked that yachting is the only sport that capitalizes on wind "and we have plenty of it to sell in these parts."

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IT'S WORSE IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg's heaviest snowfall since the winter of 1881-82 has created piles of shovelling troubles as indicated in this picture of Len Lane as he tunnels a path through a 15-foot snowdrift in his backyard. Snowfall this year in Winnipeg has been more than 81 inches, still below the seasonal record of 98 inches set in 1881-82.

Full Week Sessions On Religious Drama

Executive secretary of the Drama Week here beginning Christian Drama Council of Feb. 26.

Canada, Miss Isabel Squires will lead all sessions here to be held in various churches and homes during "Christian Drama Week," Feb. 26 to March 4.

A drama festival in First United Church Fellowship Hall starting at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 1, highlights "Christian

The week-long series of programs will be held in church halls and elsewhere in Greater Victoria and will include such subjects as "Making Bible Characters Come Alive" and "Writing Religious Drama."

All sessions will be led by Miss Isabel Squires, executive secretary of the Christian Drama Council of Canada.

The gatherings are open to all interested, and further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. R. G. Phillips at 9-2117, or Mrs. R. B. Fields at 2-2604.

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School Drama Festival Set for March 5-10

Greater Victoria Schools Drama Festival will be held March 5 to 10, inclusive, at Oak Bay, Lansdowne and S. J. Willis Junior High Schools.

Greater Victoria School Board Monday approved a plan to dismiss students at 2 p.m. at these schools on the days listed to enable them to see the performance.

A total of 28 plays will be presented, senior high schools providing 12, junior highs 10 and elementary schools six.

The board was advised that information has been sent district secondary schools concerning Knights of Pythias 11th annual public speaking contest. Contestants will speak 10 minutes each on the topic "Threats to Freedom and How to Meet Them."

Two or three Victoria teachers are expected to be chosen to join a group of 20 high school teachers who will visit Trail in June to observe Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. operations. The tour will take three days.

Vancouver Island basketball tournament will be held at Mount View High School Friday, March 2, and Saturday, March 3. Students wishing to attend on the Friday will be released from classes early.

Education Week will be observed here March 4 to 10 and during that period parents will be invited to visit local schools at specified times.

The eight-room Macaulay Street School recently opened to classes in Esquimalt will value of \$15,250.

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Bonner Promises Early Action On Lord's Doukhobor Land Plan

B.C. government Monday was urged to subdivide lands formerly held by Doukhobors in the Kootenays, and offer parcels back to members of the Orthodox Doukhobor sect.

The recommendation was made by royal commissioner Mr. Justice Arthur E. Lord, in the second interim report of his commission.

His inquiry is attempting to formulate recommendations aimed at solving the land problem, which arose in the mid-thirties when lands held communally by the Doukhobors were foreclosed by insurance firms.

The government subsequently took over the land, and allowed the Doukhobors to continue living on it. Some pay nominal rent, while others are "squatters."

The commissioner said he would recommend in his final report that "the Doukhobor lands be offered for sale in the first instance to the Doukhobors themselves."

He said he is convinced "of there being a probability, but not a certainty, that the Orthodox Doukhobors—who comprise

the overwhelming majority—will welcome the opportunity of purchasing those lands which are necessary for their proper living and accommodation."

Attorney General Bonner said a survey of the land will be undertaken immediately.

Mr. Justice Lord said a complete survey and sub-division of all the land involved should be undertaken early this year, and completion of the survey and registration of the proposed subdivisions by the autumn of this year is of prime importance in the ultimate solution of the Doukhobor land problem.

His first interim report dealt

with the necessity of an adequate insurance scheme to cover buildings, and that of assuring peaceful possession.

Area involved is in the Nelson, Castlegar, and Grand Forks region.

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New Orders of the Day

WITHIN THE SPACE OF A few hours Russia has issued a boast that it possesses atomic guided missiles that could destroy U.S. cities, and a doctrinal announcement that communist revolution can be carried out by parliamentary methods as well as by armed uprisings.

While at first glance these two statements appear to be contradictory, there is a certain harmony of plan to be discerned. For what could better bolster the efforts of the communist parties in such countries as France and Italy than the widespread knowledge that the Soviet Union can unleash atomic ruin on Europe and America if it appears necessary?

The threat of the Red Army has always been a necessary part of communist "parliamentary" revolutions, as Czechoslovakia and the other satellites could attest. Now the threat of atomic destruction, operative from a distance rather than on the spot, is designed to take the place of troops. The shadow of the guided missile, rather than of a uniformed Ivan, may fall over many a European polling booth.

There will be other side effects too. One of the main condemnations of Communist Party branches abroad has been that they advocate overthrow of government by force. This has been the chief distinguishing brand that sets Communism apart from other leftist movements. Now that distinguishing mark is officially erased, or at least the Kremlin has attempted to erase it. Communism has gone parliamentary, and the repercussions may be felt throughout Europe, the United States and Canada.

Moscow's atomic boast is taken more or less at its face value by Western authorities. It is known that Russia has been carrying out intensive work both on nuclear weapons and guided missiles. In addition, according to Washington reports, the Russians have built up an impressive force of long-range bombers. Thus atomic warfare could well be brought to North American cities. It could also be brought, by means of U.S. and British heavy bombers, to Russia.

In its new revelation that armed force need not be an integral part of communist revolution, the Kremlin has turned its back on the bibles of Bolshevism.

Lenin taught the opposite of this concept; his teaching has been the guide for communism over the last 40 years. Lenin's disciple, Stalin, in

his turn espoused the principle of reform through bloodshed. Today, Stalin, for so many years the god-like hero of the Russian masses, is being contradicted and rejected by his successors in the Kremlin.

This is not the first time Soviet teachings, and the Soviet people's conscience, have been reversed. Nor is it likely to be the last.

But therein lies the weakness of communist theory and practice. Not long ago a Russian could be arrested and sent to slavery in Siberia for publicly denouncing Stalin or his pronouncements. Today, the same fate presumably could befall the Soviet citizen who too strenuously defended Stalin.

Surely among the millions of Russians there must be a sizeable number who can see the anomaly in this, who can suspect that there is therefore nothing holy in communist dogma at any particular time, since it can be changed by the clique in power to meet any new trend? Communism long ago lost the idealism in which Marx conceived it; it has become merely an arbitrary, practical weapon of power politics.

As such, it can be altered to suit the problem at hand. Hence it may be only a matter of years, even months, before today's official interpretations by Mr. Khrushchev in their turn the officially derided deviations of a purged counter-revolutionary.

How many of the regimented minds of Russia can appreciate this it is difficult to say. The fantastic conditions of George Orwell's "1984" may have become all too real among Russia's 200 millions. Acceptance of the doctrine of the day must be too easy, the task of thinking in opposition to the Party line too onerous and dangerous.

But for communists abroad these internal revolutions must prove vexatious. When the bible can be rewritten over a weekend the foreign devotees can be caught out on some embarrassing limbs.

Not that the Kremlin has much regard for communism abroad—at least the above-ground movement. (The working espionage rings are a different matter.) Mr. Khrushchev himself wondered why Canada does not wipe out the communists who nibble at its democratic structure. That freedom of thought embraces even democracy's enemies was to him incredible.

Persistent Leninists and Stalinists will therefore have had their warning. The new truth, Khrushchev version, will brook no opposition.

Just Turn on the Tap for Protection

ONE OF THE COMMONLY heard objections to fluoridation of the public water supply is that, since only a small proportion of the fluoridated water will be consumed by growing children—the only class which benefits from the treatment—much of the expenditure will be wasted. The answer, of course, is that the cost per person in any community is so small—only a few cents a year—that wastage on "gardens and car washing" is negligible in comparison with the benefit achieved.

With the "wastage" argument, it is frequently urged that alternatives to fluoridation of the water supply be considered. One of these suggestions is for families with children to treat each glass of water drunk by children with a drop of fluoride solution, thus concentrating the fluoride where it will do the most good.

There are several practical objections to this argument. One is that the majority of families, no matter how enthusiastically they started out on such a system, would inevitably find it too bothersome to continue. Most children would end up without the benefit of fluoride treatment.

In addition, the amounts of the salt required are so small—only one part in one million—that most households would find difficulty in administering it properly. There can

be little doubt that the dental health which is the whole reason for the project would not be achieved.

Another proposal is that fluorides be included in tooth paste. To be properly effective, fluorides must be absorbed by the body processes to become an integral part of the tooth enamel, not a deposit on its surface. The direct application method is therefore not suitable—a view which is upheld by the American Dental Association.

In its monthly news letter, "Dental Health Highlights," the Association's secretary, Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, is quoted: "It would be a disservice to the dental health of the public if the promotion of fluoride dentrifices should lead to the misconception that their use is an adequate substitute for the controlled fluoridation of municipal water supplies."

The news letter adds that "no evidence is available to the Association to show that a fluoride dentrifice is of any value to the individual who routinely drank water containing the optimum amount of fluoride during early childhood."

By all research—and by the experience of the 1,138 United States communities (total population nearly 23 millions) which have adopted it—fluoridation of the water supply is the only practicable method by which children's teeth can receive this protection.

The Reefs of Censorship

A CASE IN AN OTTAWA COURT has thrown into sharp relief one of the big difficulties in book censorship.

The court there has found a certain publication "obscene" and has fined the publisher who possessed it for distribution the sum of \$2,500. Thus the law is carried out.

Newspaper reports of the incident do not leave the matter at that point. They note that the Crown attorney, Raoul Mercier, prosecuting the firm, described the book as "muck and filth."

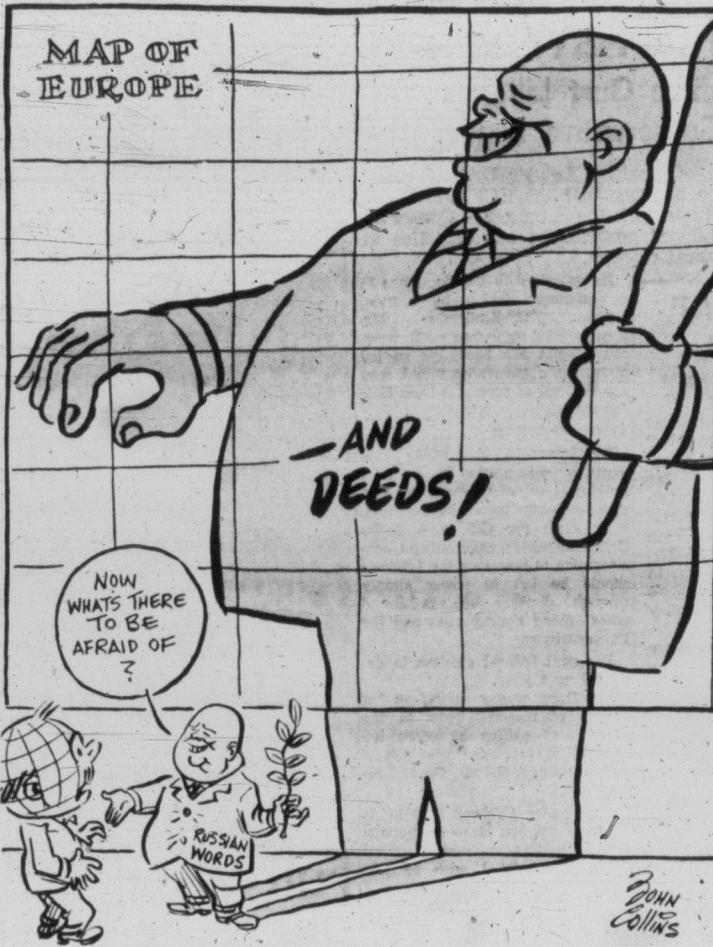
But, notes the report, the distinguished Canadian author, Hugh McLennan, and highly competent Maclean's Magazine writer, Blair Fraser,

say it is an excellent literary production.

Among the literate people of Canada, whose opinion is to prevail? Is the name of Raoul Mercier familiar to those who profess some critical abilities in judging literature? Or, if it is known at all, does his ability to determine the merits of writing compare with that of Hugh McLennan or Blair Fraser?

Censorship has been applied in an Ottawa court. And an old problem has been revived. Is the individual appointed Crown prosecutor to be endowed with inspirational judgment on such matters? Or is he proving that obscenity, like beauty, lies in the eye of the beholder?

Me and My Shadow



To Know and Love the River

BY GERARD FAY, London Editor of The Manchester Guardian

SOME time next year the chief town air terminal of London—the south bank will close and be removed to Kensington to a place which for the moment has no more precise name than Cromwell Curve. This move is a pity because it means that about three-quarters of our air visitors will miss the magnificent view of London which is their privilege when they arrive at Waterloo.

The glimpse of the north bank is enough to put out of mind the suburban sprawl around the airport or the seediness of some inner suburbs on the route. But most important is that it lets the visitor see quickly the river which more than anything else explains London's existence.

FINER SIGHTS
The Thames, which winds like a serpent through the centre of London, from Hammersmith, past Chelsea and Westminster to the Tower Bridge where the docks begin is not a wide handsome river lined with splendid buildings, spanned by beautiful bridges. The Seine or the Arno can offer finer sights as they flow through Paris and Florence.

Only one stretch of the embankment, from Westminster to Blackfriars, can display any continuity of large buildings, and only on one side of the river. On the other is one of London's most neglected and decayed quarters, though a part made more seemly by the building of a new embankment and concert hall has become what we now refer to as the south bank.

Upstream at Richmond, Kew and Hampton Court there are some stretches of almost rural pleasantness, but the Thames as it runs through the centre of London is not an immediately impressive sight.

IMPRESSIVE VIEW
Yet it does impress anyone who cares to walk to its banks and watch for half an hour or so, and it impresses even more anybody who cares to find out how much the Thames means to the life of London.

There could have been no great city of eight million people if it had not been for the deep river, widening as it flows through Kent and Essex, until at its estuary it seems to face the mainland of Europe with wide-open arms, inviting ships to sail up carrying trade to London, carrying visitors, and (at one early part of history) carrying invaders.

This is no history lesson and I am not trying to tempt you into a study of geography either, but let me just say that the shape of the river attracted the Romans who sailed up it till they found some dominating land suitable for defence.

Perhaps it would have been better if it had not been so. Perhaps England might have been better served by a smaller capital further inland, because we all know now that London is too big, has grown grotesque as a place to live in, and is almost choking itself with the daily traffic of people moving to and fro like ants in their heap.

But it is so. As other rivers have irrigated the land to grow crops, the Thames irrigated it to grow houses and shops and factories, centres of government, commerce and art, palaces and cathedrals, hotels and cinemas and theatres—till they have spread for 20 miles or more on either side of the river bank and fused themselves together into London.

I live five miles north of the river, yet at night when the traffic is quiet for a few hours I can hear the ships' sirens as they hoot their way up or down the river on the tide.

You must be very unconscious of what London is, as a city, if you do not grow to know and love the Thames. The river will not let you forget it, for even if you cannot see it you can hear it.

GLIDING PAST
Or to remember that Charles Dickens probably sat on that gallery, for he used the house for a scene in one of his novels, just as he used the Prospect of Whitby, further up the river, in another. It is often said that Londoners do not appreciate their river and this, I think, is true. But when the airlines adopted the South Bank at Waterloo as their home it meant that the strangers at least would have their eyes opened quickly—not only to the staggering panorama of the North Bank but to the magnificence of the river itself.

MARKED for READING
JUST DESERTS
A politically apathetic public breeds bad government; a politically alert public requires and gets good government.
—George H. Mead, M.P.

NO HANDS
Etiquette is the ability to yawn with your mouth closed.
—Herve Alphonse, French Ambassador to the U.S.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Feb. 21, 1896—Naas Indians, fined \$70 each for holding a potlatch, now illegal, have petitioned the Federal Government "to prevent clergymen and missionaries from interfering with our people."

Feb. 21, 1916—Manager Lester Patrick squelched a Portland report that he had thrown his hockey stick at the crowd in anger Friday night. He had autographed the stick and tossed it to a fan for a souvenir.

Feb. 21, 1936—Victoria Ministerial Association circularized Legislative members in favor of health insurance and against beer or wine sales.

As Our Readers See It

IRRESPONSIBLE

I am not a feminist! but I experienced a sense of disaster upon reading the apparently irresponsible pronouncements made in the Assembly by one Lydia Arsens MLA in respect to Cancer and its "Cure" (?)

Her utterances will not have gained credence anywhere due to the grasp of knowledge with enlightenment, surrounding cancer, that obtains in the public consciousness.

However, to those of our sex who would seek candidature to public office (of which I am not one!) she has done irreparable harm and discredit, provoking a reaction that will generate an injustice towards the idea of women in the Legislature, inviting those damaging adjectives that the male sex in general are prone to level at the emancipated female.

Amidst the turmoil of disagreement concerning her unrealistic statements Mrs. Arsens expects to find refuge in her own gender, while at the same time offering it as a battleground! The Senators are wise to permit their member to commit hari kari but to do so in the public eye has involved splendid public-spirited women.

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PROTECTION NEEDED

This writer favors the Mount Toimie site, which has been suggested, for the "fast track," where it would be visible for a great distance on a clear day. Wherever it is placed, however, if in any locality that is not well policed, the base should be screened off adequately, otherwise morons with jack-knives will deface it in short order.

P. M. CHISWELL
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FOR ALL

I would greatly appreciate space in your paper to comment on humane treatment to animals, which I fully endorse. However, I think it would also be in the interest of Christian principles if the same spirit prevailed in our attitude towards those old people who have served their church and given many years of their life in various capacities to their adopted faith.

DENNIS H. CHIVERS
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MASTERS

Re the article about Rev. Carr in last Thursday's Times. He says he has a teaching or master in the Orient. That could be, but I am a spiritual medium and lecturer, and if there is a truly spiritual objective in any occult practice or pursuit I can assure readers that these contacts, whether they be beings in the spirit world or advanced psychics on earth, never use terms like, or refer to themselves as, "Masters."

Jesus was one and his keynote was humility. "Of myself I can do nothing, the Father worketh through Me."

And for spiritual advice or healing they take nothing—unless full time be devoted to the work.

RENE HARRIS.
Beverly Hotel.

POINT OF VIEW

I attended Mr. Reshevsky's simultaneous chess display as a spectator, and must say that I felt "cheated" by reason of the arrangements. Apart from the games that were being "posted up" on special boards provided, it was almost impossible to see what was going on, on any particular board.

Spectators were "backed off" for about four feet behind any given board, and at that distance the profile of the player largely obscured the view. I realize of course, that the master who is giving the display, must be protected against "kibitzers" and others who may interfere with suggestions, but in this case I consider it was carried to an extreme.

In my time, I have participated in many "simuls" against the great and the near-great, though I no longer play actively, and Tuesday night, I think, was the most determined effort I have seen to ensure that the spectator did not get value for his ticket.

P. M. CHISWELL.
ex-Director,
Chess Federation of Canada,
ex-President,
Manitoba Chess Association,
ex-President,
Winnipeg Chess Club.

(Ed. Note: The boards were set up in this manner at the specific request of Mr. Reshevsky, who described the exhibition as "the best arranged of his entire tour.")

Legislative News Item

Mr. Brown the divisional engineer for Similkameen resigned after nine years' service for "intolerable working conditions." "Thank God!" replied Mr. Francis Richter (S.C. Similkameen). "I know neither man but I strongly suspect that Mr. Richter shares my views regarding provincial government engineers. With few exceptions, they are a disgrace to the profession. During my 21 years with the Public Works Dept. I worked with and for dozens of engineers. I can only recall three in all that period who stacked up as engineers."

Needless to say these three were continually in hot water because they were so outstanding they could not fit the mediocre standards set by the department.

It is a never-ending source of amazement among the Public Works employees how it is possible for educated men to be so stupid. The boners, the waste of time and money caused by these so-called engineers is staggering. The combination of arrogance and ignorance makes them impossible to work for.

Respect is something that is earned, not handed out on a platter, and by the same token contempt is also earned. I recall during my bondage with the Dept. that excepting the three engineers I mentioned earlier the foreman and crew never referred to them by name when talking together; it was always Knucklehead, Slap-happy, Bone-head, Gragmda.

Weeping Willie. These terms were always used and always recognized.

"Intolerable working conditions." Crises! It is the engineers who create the intolerable working conditions. No employee who knows his job can stomach them as proved when a new engineer is appointed to a district several of the best employees the department is fortunate to have pack up and quit. The rest would like to except for economic circumstances or that great reward for mental bondage "superannuation."

My beef with the Social Credit Government is that they perpetuate the very evils we kicked the Liberal Government out for. I dare the Government to put a suggestion box in all PWD districts asking what can be done to improve efficiency and organization. The answers would prove very informative and hair-raising.

I would recommend the obvious solution. Replace all district engineers with good practical district superintendents chosen from the present staff if possible; if not available, import them. What will be done with the department engineers? Give them to Mr. Evan Jones who it appears has been coming Canada for some time.

Let's cut out this phony professionalism in jobs that only require experience and good common sense.

T. KERSHAW.
Langford, B.C.

A Question of Age Barriers

A current CBC news item states that Russia is turning out twice as many engineers and technicians as the USA (and Canada?). Those who have an eye on Russia will not doubt this fact. Strangely enough in this great Dominion, which should be laying a sound foundation for its future greatness (led, as it is, in the Senate and in the Cabinet by men mostly around 70 with a Prime Minister of 74), we see on every hand that age is a barrier.

A correspondent in your columns, commenting on provision for old age (so much in the news just now), strikes against the custom of "too old at 50." It is worse than that. Men seeking jobs say that employers don't want to take you on if you are over 40, and they laugh at you if you are over 50, so casting experience and common sense to the winds.

The columns of the "Financial Post," down to the small country newspapers, carry daily warnings from the labor market crying out for experienced men, almost always with the rider "between the ages of 25 and 30" or "must be young and aggressive," so shutting the door in the face of many qualified men.

Mr. Pickersgill moans that his figures of immigrants coming into Canada have fallen off to a fifth of what they were five years ago. If the minister wants to know why, it is because the news has filtered back to Europe that age is a barrier here; while over there

employment can be had anywhere by qualified men even if they are old, providing they can still stand up. Those countries are in a race and they intend to beat the market. Look, for example, at West Germany.

If Canada is not to be left behind and impoverished in the future through lack of qualified men, she will need to lift her sights above the level of laborers and trade unions, important though they are, and take advantage of every scrap of brain that is still mobile. Our legislators are shy at passing laws controlling capital interests but before they pass another of any sort they should put one through making it impossible for employers to advertise jobs within strict age limits and to forbid them to throw men out at any age if they are still qualified to do the job.

If industrial balance sheets are to continue showing millions of profits annually by "skimming the cream" in the age cycle, we can look for the inevitable result of growing numbers of old people depending on Government pension because they have been cut off from making proper provision for themselves.

Our law makers should look to this in the light of Russian advances and so give all Canadians the chance they desire instead of allowing a situation where men of erstwhile noble endeavour have now to depend on the Old Age Pension and are so left to rot in this land of plenty.

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Bridging a Century

We sometimes meet with doubles in physical appearance, but it is just as interesting when a similar literary style shows up in a forebear.

I discovered this in a description of things as they were well over 100 years ago by Walter Bagehot. He was on a visit to Paris, and wrote "a cool and cynical justification of Louis, a brilliant defence of his suppression of liberties, and tossed in an eloquent eulogy of the Church, maliciously assuming the sympathy of his readers at precisely those points where they were likely to be most enraged."

"For the French," says the account, "are far too clever a people to rule themselves. They are too good at making abstract, logical deductions. They prefer the vanity of thinking consistently to the hard work of thinking well—or the safety of not thinking at all. They are too keen at seeing the value of new systems and the pertinence of radical suggestions, ever to retain a republican constitution long enough to get used to it. They are too rational and adaptive

ever to settle into republican habits. Only a great political people, like the English, has the sound stupidity for true self-government. Only the Englishman possesses that beneficent horror of ideas which restrains him within his old pursuits, his well-known habits, his tried expedients, his verified conclusions, his traditional beliefs."

"Such a man can be trusted to use his liberties in a thoroughly safe and unimaginative manner. But all men are not so fortunate, and the French; being cursed with intelligence, must congratulate themselves that they had a good tyrant to keep the peace."

"The letters on the Coup d'Etat evidently stirred up considerable alarm, not merely among the readers of The Enquirer, but among its revolutionary management as well. Bagehot returned to London a cheerful man."

(If there is any difficulty in recognizing Bruce Hutchison in this picture, it might be better to leave my suggestion to the discernment of the reader.)

SWENBORIAN.

Slaves to Punctuation

LONDON—I have just been having a heated discussion with an English printer. Of course, an argument with any printer is likely to be hectic since all the world over printers are not famous for being very yielding when discussing something with someone they feel is a layman. But when you become involved in an argument with an English printer you reach the height of "That's the way I think it should be and therefore it's right."



Reyburn

What brought this on was the fact that I am having dealings with a printer here about a letterhead. I wrote it out as I required it type and when he sent a proof it was positively littered with commas and full-stops. Where I had written "8 Cavendish Ave." he had set "8, Cavendish Ave." in type. The whole address, was peppered with such additions of punctuation.

I asked him why, since I had been at pains to leave out the punctuation, he had put it in. "You obviously wanted it there," he said. "That's what the argument was about. I couldn't convince him that I didn't want it. He said that it was quite wrong not to have those commas and full-stops in. Yet when I asked him what was wrong with it, what useful purpose they served, he could offer me no logical explanation. He could only say that 'they are always put in.'"

I said to him that it was my understanding that the object of punctuation was to clarify the meaning of something.

you have written. There is only one possible meaning that "8 Cavendish Ave." could have and there was no danger of anyone mistaking the meaning; commas and full-stops were redundant and did nothing but clutter up the address and detract from the neatness of its appearance.

He viewed me as some sort of revolutionary but I had to point out to him that this was not something I was personally pioneering, that for some years now most firms in Canada and the U.S. had abandoned punctuation in addresses on letterheads and showed him a batch of U.S. and Canadian letters to prove it.

He looked at the samples with that look of disdain reserved by Englishmen for eyeing Americans' sports shirts and other such folk costumes that are strange to him. To him, leaving out the punctuation was all wrong—partly because it broke with tradition and mainly because it was an "Americanism."

Of course it really doesn't matter two hoots that the English persist with redundantly punctuated things like

Smith and Co. Ltd.,
5, St. Giles Rd.,
London, E.C.4.

instead of adopting the neater, just as understandable

Smith and Co Ltd
5 St Giles Rd
London EC4

But it does make one rather impatient, when discussing things like this with them, that they can give no logical reason for being determined to remain slaves to unnecessary punctuation.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Auto Accidents (Continued)

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In a previous column I told of the group of psychologists who in a court in Detroit, made a study of habitual traffic offenders. As I said, Dr. Alan Cady in a recent address told of finding among these people many who were so feeble-minded they could not be good drivers. Others were insane or had been insane, and evidently were not sufficiently recovered to be safe on the highways. Thousands, of course, were chronic alcoholics who, when drinking, lacked judgement of distance; they lacked good sense, and they lacked good control over their muscles. Then, there were some epileptics who "went to sleep at the wheel" as the police report put it. They just did not have any warning when the fit took them.



Dr. Alvarez

I was much interested in Dr. Cady's finding that many of the problem drivers have criminal records. The criminal who thinks nothing of robbing and perhaps murdering has absolutely no concern for a stop-light or a boulevard stop sign. What is that to him? No law ever worries or stops him. Often I read in the paper that some men who had got away after robbing a bank, and who would never have been caught if they had only behaved themselves for a while, had been picked up going through a stop-light, or driving 50 miles an hour down a busy street.

MANY TOO OLD

Many serious accidents are caused by old persons—so old that their reflexes do not work quickly or at all. I remember an old farmer of 80 or so who once came out of his driveway. Although he saw me coming down the highway at 60 miles an hour, his muscles did not work, and he went right on into the middle of the highway, forcing me into the ditch. Other accidents are due to a tantrum of temper in which the driver suddenly gets so angry at a passing motorist or someone in his car that he loses all control of himself, and for a time drives like a crazy man.

Other accidents are due to the driver's great preoccupation with some worry at home or in the office. He gets so concerned over this that absent-mindedly he will drive into the side of a train or bus. I have read that in some airline companies a pilot is grounded if he is having divorce trouble. He is likely to come down for a landing with his wheels up. We all know the youngsters on the highway who get driving too fast or facing

another "hot-rod" group. Many of them will absent-mindedly fail to stop at a boulevard. What does this all mean? It means that if we humans refuse to really tackle this problem as it must be tackled, with the help of physicians and psychiatrists, we should quit talking about cutting down on the number of auto accidents. Let us quit wasting our breath.

I know how difficult and unpleasant and politically costly it would be for judges to take away the driver's license from all alcoholic, psychotic, feeble-minded, senile, criminal and otherwise incompetent and unsafe drivers, but if we really want to cut down on the tremendous number of accidents on our highways, then it would seem obvious that immediately we should either refuse a licence to, or take away a licence from, men who either are very likely to become killers or have already shown—and shown repeatedly—that they are not fit to sit behind a wheel. We would have to back up all courageous judges.

UNHAPPY ALTERNATIVE

It is not for me to say that we should deny bad or stupid or criminal drivers the right each day to kill our people on the highways; but I would suggest that we stop talking foolishness and wasting our breath and our newspaper and our radio time. Let us either attack the problem in the only logical way in which it can be attacked, or else let us give up and accept, resignedly, our thousands of deaths and near-deaths every month.

Most of us who drive can remember very narrow escapes from death in which the other driver certainly should never have been allowed to go on driving. My closest call came one day when the driver of a lumber truck came tearing across a main U.S. highway a few yards ahead of me. All that saved my life was that he was going so fast that he quickly got out of my way. I imagine he was either absent-minded or criminally careless. Another close call came to me on another East-West highway when a young farmer, probably drunk, shot out of a tree-shaded road right in front of me. He was going so fast he nearly toppled me trying to make the turn. Will such men listen to our campaigns for safety? They will not.

A big advance could come if every applicant for a licence or a renewal of one could be tested in one of those machines in which the person sits at a wheel and reacts to what happens on a movie screen in front of him. In this way the examiner could quickly see what the person would do if a child were to dash out in front of him to retrieve a ball.



IN THE HOUSE

with

ART STOTT

Calm Before the Storm

Storms can blow up quickly when the Legislature turns to estimates. One did Monday night as the Opposition combed over the Attorney-General on the Sturdy case.

There had been little hint of frayed tempers during the early afternoon. Debate had been arguments for the levy he increased as head of the government.

There was a lot of variety to it. The subjects ranged from aid to municipalities—the opposition would like to see more, the government thinks it's doing very well—to the affairs of the department of agriculture.

At one point the premier, virtually out of the blue, pronounced his new slogan again: "We stand for a great united Canada." It doesn't seem to need any particular context. Mr. Bennett evidently liked the way his performance on that theme went over last Friday. And perhaps he has forgotten his plea a few weeks ago to all British Columbians to join forces and figuratively march on Ottawa.

The two attitudes may be a little incongruous. Still the opposition never tires of quoting

Mr. Harding's Horse

And for the third time this week Mr. Randolph Harding's horse made its presence known. In the Throne Speech debate Mr. Harding expressed the opinion that his horse didn't take too out of the small estimate's discussion. But Mr. Laing isn't sure that the department is in too strong hands. He thinks the minister should stand up for it more and fight his ideas through cabinet to help the farmer.

The Liberal leader and others on the left of Mr. Speaker think something should be done for the nurserymen and small fruit growers who suffered so seriously from the early frost. They think the provincial government should do it and do it in a hurry, before the people affected lose a year's potential crop.

Mr. Laing in particular is worried lest money that might be spent on agriculture—which everybody wants to preserve—gets into the "hot little hands" of another minister. Mr. Kiernan doesn't satisfy the opposition with his suggestion that Ottawa should carry the ball, but he has a reasonable reply to the question of spending in his department. He wants those who call for more expenditure to point to specific projects, not just to urge spending for spending's sake.

Some of the opposition members seemed happy to oblige. "That," said Mr. Harding with a speculative look in his eye, "gives me an idea."

Agricultural estimates gave the opposition a chance to pay tribute to the minister, Mr. Kenneth Kiernan, though the trib-

Tourist Group Opens Drive for Conventions

A drive to attract more conventions to Victoria was initiated by the Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group at a meeting in the Strathcona Hotel Monday night.

"There is need for an active body that will explore every means of bringing conventions to this city," said Arnold Webb, secretary of the group.

"At the moment we are doing nothing to attract conventions. I have in my files the names of thousands of organizations, large and small, that might be persuaded to hold conventions here."

Alderman Austin Curtis said there were at least 200,000 organizations in North America holding conventions.

ACCOMMODATION PROBLEM "If we could attract only 1 per cent of these organizations we would have 2,000 conventions a year," he said.

To the suggestion there was insufficient accommodation for large conventions in Victoria, Ald. Austin Curtis replied: "If we can get the business the accommodation will follow. I am convinced we could, find."

OLDEST TOWN Colchester, in Essex, England, has the oldest recorded history of any British town, dating back to 10 A.D.

Premier's Rough Tactics Make Mrs. Arsens Weep

Socred MLA's Queries on Chickens Ignored; CCF Protests Discourtesy

Mrs. Lydia Arsens (SC, Victoria), broke into tears Monday after a stinging rebuke by Premier Bennett on the floor of the Legislature.

"I have never seen such a discourteous action in the 23 years I've been in this House," E. E. Winch CCF, Burnaby, said after the premier had ignored Mrs. Arsens' demand for information from Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

The only woman member of the legislature broke into tears in her office after the House adjourned.

"I'll get some information yet," she vowed.

Members on both sides of the House showed surprise at the premier's action in cutting off debate on poultry inspectors during consideration of the agriculture estimates.

DODGED QUESTION The issue arose when Randolph Harding (CCF, Kaslo-Slocan) asked Mr. Kiernan to give the House assurance that poultry inspection is being carried out properly "in view of the remarks of the member for Victoria (Mrs. Arsens)."

The minister dodged a direct reply.

WRONG Mrs. Arsens then asked if "the inspectors are to continue under the same regulations?" Mr. Winch.

"If they are not going to be enforced more strictly there is something radically wrong somewhere," she said.

Mr. Kiernan said "as near as I can ascertain," diseases of poultry "are not transferable to human beings." He said poultry inspectors are not concerned with the disease aspect as it relates to human consumption.

"I just can't let this go by," said Mrs. Arsens. She termed Mr. Kiernan's remarks "a very weak statement."

"Are we going to expect our population to pay top prices and get inferior, contaminated meat, just because cooking will kill the bacteria?"

DANGEROUS DRUGS Mrs. Arsens said chickens are being fed antibiotics, and these in turn are picked up by humans eating the chickens. She mentioned aureomycin and streptomycin.

"These drugs are dangerous if used indiscreetly," she said. At this point, Mrs. Arsens sat down, and waited for a reply from Mr. Kiernan. Before the minister could get to his feet, the premier leaped into action.

He brought up the next vote, and chairman A. S. Matthew (SC-Vancouver Centre) shouted "carried" in the next second.

Vote followed vote, while opposition members stood in their places, trying to get the chairman's unseeing eye.

MEMBER HURT "I don't see why that should pass. That's important!" complained Mrs. Arsens, obviously hurt by the rebuke.

Mr. Winch, after four votes had been pushed through, finally managed to get the floor. "Regardless of what we think of the statements of the member for Victoria, she's a member of this House, and entitled to an answer," said Mr. Winch.

He asked the premier to reopen the vote, a practice which occurs many times a day during consideration of estimates.

"In this case, I will not accept the motion," snapped the premier.

"Then I will vote a motion of

CLERGYMAN ATTACKS TV QUIZ PROGRAMS

TORONTO (CP)—A United Church of Canada official today attacked automation and television "rags-to-riches" quiz programs because, he said, one creates robots and the other weak-minded, empty-headed devotees.

Rev. J. R. Mutchmor, secretary of the church's board of evangelism and social service, spoke at the board's annual meeting.

Engineers Send Group To Convention

Three locals of International Operating Engineers (AFL-IOE) in B.C. will send a total of eight delegates to their international convention in Chicago April 2.

Ed Callan, business agent of Victoria Local 918, will represent Vancouver Island, and leaves here April 5.

A resolution asking for a Canadian vice-president on the union's international executive board will be taken from the B.C. council.

Membership feels that with the increase of 3,000,000 men in Canadian locals since the last convention four years ago, bringing total membership up to 12,000, there should be an executive officer from Canada on the international governing body.

Four years ago, a Canadian was made a director of the international, with headquarters in Toronto.

Education committee statistics revealed attendance at Greater Victoria Schools jumped to a new high of 16,501 in January with opening of the new Lampson Street kindergarten. Winter ailments included 182 cases of chicken pox, 118 cases of German measles and 69 of mumps. There were 1,287 inoculations given and 2,931 youngsters had their teeth examined by school dentists.

B.C. Doctors Probe Food Poisoning of 300

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Public health officials were still searching today for the cause of food poisoning which struck some 300 persons at a weekend banquet here.

About 90 per cent of the people attending the board of trade banquet became sick. None required hospital treatment and doctors said most had recovered from the effects of the poisoning within 24 hours.

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IT'S MY VIEW BY Bill Walker

The crowds may be down, but the Cougars are definitely "up" this year.

Really "UP," that is. It's been a year of improvement for every member of the club who was with the team last year.

Amazing as the statement may be, majority of the players are even now ahead of last year's final figures.

The "gold dust line," a unit which will be honored with a special night at the ice palace on March 16, is setting the pace and governing the trend.

No. 1 in the uplit department is captain Colin Kilburn, who definitely is enjoying his best season as a Cougar.

Second senior man on the club, Kilburn already has 36 goals, 13 more than he scored last year, and two more than he tallied in his previous best season, 1952-53, when he finished with 34.

Kilburn's point total of 70, besides being third high in the league, equals his seasonal output of last year, and is only four points shy of his highest total ever, 74 points in the 1952-53 season.

Doug Macauley is ahead on all counts. He has 26 goals compared to 24 last year, his previous best; he has 33 assists, five more than he got in 1954-55, and he has 59 points in 58 games, six more than he finished with last spring. At his present production rate Doug will qualify for the point-a-game total of 70 for the first time in his career.

Doug Is Club's Senior Citizen

Doug Anderson, the club's senior citizen in point of service, besides being far ahead of last year's pace, could also wind up in the 70-point bracket. Doug has 20 goals to date, which is better by two than his previous best, and a point total of 54. He needs 14 points in the remaining 12 games to equal his all-time high as a Cougar, 68 points in the 1952-53 season.

For Bill Davidson, the Cougars' only hold-over defenceman, this record-busting business is a cinch, almost.

Bill recently went on a scoring jag of three goals in three games to boost his season's total to five. Although still two goals short of his personal record of seven in the WHL, Bill has more than doubled last year's output of two, while compiling 13 assists. He has 18 points and needs but four to surpass his best of 22 with Seattle in '52-53.

Much has been said about Marcel Pelletier this year; and why not? He's No. 1 in the all-important stop department, needs but one more shutout to set a new WHL standard of eight, has had fewer goals scored against him than any other goalkeeper and than ever, before against him in the WHL, and stands ready to make the jump from second best to Glen Hall of Edmonton last year to all-star status this spring.

Others Have Contributed, Too

These are just the hold-over Cougars; and it is not to say that others on the team haven't contributed greatly to the cause which sees the Cougars battling for the league leadership at Memorial Arena tonight. They have.

Skip Teal never before got 20 goals in a professional season, but he has that total for the Cougars now.

Rookie Don Chiupka, with 17 at present, headed for a 20-goal season which is excellent for a first year man. Wayne Brown, out with a broken leg last year and off to a slow start, should easily hit the 20-goal standard, having one to go; while Bruce Carmichael, the recent acquisition from the Canucks, could also reach the coveted 20-goal figure in his first full season. He has 17.

Those are just some of the high spots along the road the Cougars have traveled to be "UP" where they are today, while neglecting as we have for the present, to mention the work of the others—Nels Bullock, Arnett Whitney, Bill Dobbin, Jim Robertson, Eddie Olson—whose contributions have been equally proficient.

And still the crowds are down.
And that's amazing.
It really is.

Invitational Tourney Precedes Hoop Meet

Something new will be offered this year as a prelude to the annual Vancouver Island inter-high school basketball championships scheduled at Mount View High School March 2 and 3.

The surprise comes this week end with the presentation at Mount View of an invitational hoop tourney featuring south island representative teams in the Island tourney and unaffiliated school teams from the lower island area.

Although the event, set for Friday, and Saturday, will be only an exhibition series, it is being presented in the hope that it will prove to be the forerunner to an annual tournament to qualify south teams for the Island championships.

Only teams registered with the B.C. High School Basketball Association are eligible for the Island playdowns, and in this category are included Victoria High, Esquimalt, Mount View and Esquimalt.

However, in an effort to induce other teams to join the association, the tournament this weekend will see the aforementioned teams in competition with such unaffiliated schools as Royal Oak, North Saanich, Belmont High and Mount Douglas.

Riders Show Deficit

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders, last-place finishers in 1955, lost their fourth straight game, a 10-6 defeat to the Montreal Canadiens, Saturday night, March 3, 1956.

Ample Archie Moore Belts Howard King

SAN FRANCISCO (BUP)—Hog fat Archie Moore, looking more like a Japanese sumo wrestler than the world light heavyweight champion, battered out an easy 10-round decision Monday night over outclassed Howard King and knocked the Reno, Nev., boxer down twice in the process.

Moore, making his first return to the ring since Rocky Marciano knocked him out of his world heavyweight title fight five months ago, probably could have stiffened King in the first round had he chosen to. But instead he was content to stalk the bicycling boxer for the full ten rounds.

Moore, who weighed 197 to the King's 186, dropped him into a neutral corner in the first round with a sharp one-two to the head. In the ninth round

King went down in the same place from a left hook to the jaw and took nine counts on both occasions.

In between those knockdowns, Moore made life miserable for his opponent as he crashed hard rights to the body that made King wilt and often staggered him with routine left jabs to the face.

Both referee Frankie Carter and Judge Toby Erwin voted the fight to Moore 61-49, while Judge Eddie James saw it 62-47-15. The United Press saw it 60-49-15.

Starting with the fourth round it became obvious that Moore intended to get in as much sparring as possible. He continually moved in on the futilely jabbing King who constantly missed lefts and rights as the light heavyweight came easily weaved from side to side.



BOMBS AWAY AT BOMBERS' WORST ENEMY

Giving Cougar goalie Marcel Pelletier, the league leader, a taste of what they hope to give goalie Ray Mikulan of Vancouver Canucks are the Cougars' five leading snipers who go gunning for the western division lead in the WHL at Memorial Arena tonight. Mikulan's most feared foes are left to right, Doug

Macauley (26 goals), Doug Anderson (20 goals), Skip Teal (20 goals), Wayne Brown (19 goals), and Colin Kilburn (36 goals).—(Times Photo by Halkett.)

HERE TONIGHT

Canucks Risk Lead Against 'Guess Who'

By BILL WALKER

The Western Hockey League schedule lists Vancouver Canucks as playing here tonight.

But as the avid hockey fan pleaded when he called the Times Sports Department late last night:

"Please, don't mention our possibilities in the game, and don't go into all those 'ifs' and 'buts' about our chances. When you do, we lose."

And so again, Vancouver Canucks will play at Memorial Arena tonight in a Western Hockey League fixture.

It will be the 13th meeting between Canucks and their rivals this year. Canucks have won five and tied one of the 12 preceding contests.

The game could be described as vital to the mainline squad. A loss would drop them into second place behind their opponents. A tie would preserve their first-place margin, and a victory would give them a three-point edge on their nearest competitor.

And that latter result, the Canucks having only 11 games to play after tonight, would give them the first knot in the stranglehold they hope to tie on western division honors.

There have been indications that because of the Canucks visit, and the importance of the game to the competing clubs, that one of the largest crowds of the season will be on hand. This undoubtedly is in tribute to the Canucks' premier position in the league.

True, their opponents have compiled a commendable record during the last month, whittling Canucks' once juicy 12-point margin to a single point entering tonight's fray, but this precarious position worries the Canucks not.

They point with pride to their own Phil Maloney as having scored four goals in his last visit here and being the league leader in point production.

They point to goalie Ray Mikulan as being only a shade behind the league's best net-minder and with a chance of taking over that lead from his respected rival who will be performing in a similar capacity for the opposition tonight.

They point to all this, do the Canucks, and to their new core-fact that they are still league leaders, as favoring them over their opponents.

The opposing team meanwhile is reported at full strength.

The game will commence at 8:30 p.m. sharp. All patrons are asked to be in their seats at that time.

At approximately 10:30 p.m. the result will be known—whether the Canucks will be in first place or whether the opposition will.

And guess who that could be?

Scottish Cup

GLASGOW (Reuters)—The draw for the seventh round of the Scottish Football Association Cup, to be played March 3, was made Monday as follows:

Kilmarnock vs. Queen of South vs. Clyde
Celtic vs. Airdrieonians or St. Mirren
Hearts vs. Rangers
Ruth 2, or Queen of Park vs. Partick Thistle

Replays, if necessary, on March 7. Sixth round tie drawn last Saturday. Will be replayed this week as follows:
Tuesday: St. Mirren vs. Airdrieonians
Wednesday: Queen's Park vs. Partick Thistle
Thursday: Rangers vs. Hearts
Friday: Hearts vs. Rangers

SAN FRANCISCO—Archie Moore, 197, San Diego, Calif., outpointed Howard King, 186, Reno, Nev., 10-6, non-title fight. NEW YORK—Roy Calhoun, 161, White Plains, N.Y., stopped Angelo De la Cruz, 165, Brooklyn, 10-0.

TOBACCO-CAN CURLING PROVES KIDS' SPUNK

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (GP)—Here's the kind of sporting spunk that produces high school curling champions from Saskatchewan.

Using tin cans as rocks, public school students here have just wound up a 12-rink bonspiel. It was run off on open-air ice sheets made by the Grade 7 and 8 students, all keen curlers.

Almost every adult in this southwestern Saskatchewan city who rolls his own cigarettes or smokes a pipe contributed the cans. They were filled with plaster, then fitted with black and orange iron handles supplied by collegiate students.

The tin-can version is being considered for an intercity league next winter.

HIGH SCHOOL 'SPIEL

B.C. Rink Wins First Two Starts

FORT WILLIAM (CP)—Two eastern and two western rinks were unbeaten today going into the third draw of the Canadian high school curling championships. The fourth round will be played tonight.

NANCY CRAIG DEFENDING PADDLE TITLE

For seven straight years, Nancy Craig has been on the top of the table tennis heat in Victoria.

Thursday, at Club Sirocco, she will be the one to beat as she seeks her eighth straight women's singles title in the annual Victoria table tennis championships.

Stiffest competition will come from veteran finalist Val Druce. Art Ngai, defending men's champion, will be without brother Ed to give him a battle for his crown, but is expected to have some tough opponents.

Other events include the men's mixed and junior doubles, "A" singles and junior singles. Players wishing to enter the three-day tourney should contact Art Ngai at 5-1179.

Yukon Eric On Mat Bill

A reasonably fresh face will be on hand to bite the resin, if need be, Thursday night at Victoria Ballroom for local wrestling fans.

Famed Yukon Eric is the attraction, and he will be leaned upon by ponderous Mighty Ursus in the main event of the weekly mat show.

Adrian Baillergon will emote in the semi-main against Leo Numa, while the special event will have Reg Parkes pitting wits against Logger Lagen. Fun starts at 8:30.

Canadian Ninth

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—English couple won the top three places in the world ice dancing championships Sunday.

A Canadian pair, Linds Johnston, 15, and her 18-year-old brother Jeffrey, of London, Ont., placed ninth.

Pamela Weight and Paul Thomas won the championship. The continue England's domination of the competition.

SPORTS

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WHL SUMMARY

WESTERN DIVISION
GP W L T GP GA Pts
Vancouver 38 21 17 0 180 158 44
New Westminster 37 26 11 0 186 115 54
Seattle 39 26 13 0 202 51

EASTERN DIVISION
GP W L T GP GA Pts
Calgary 33 25 8 0 247 204 44
Winnipeg 37 21 16 0 176 49
Edmonton 39 20 19 0 213 62
Saskatoon 37 21 16 0 208 47
Brandon 39 20 19 0 184 47

Next games, tonight: Saskatoon at Edmonton, New Westminster at Brandon, Vancouver at Victoria.

NEW WESTMINSTER 2, SASKATOON 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Saskatoon, Kobussen (Haley, Yano, Adams, 1:48)
2. New Westminster, Boyce (McNab, 1:40)

Penalties: McCreary 49, McNab 8:09, McLean 9:36, Haley 14:50, Francis 10:10, minute misconduct 14:30.

SECOND PERIOD
1. New Westminster, McLean (McNab, 1:40)
2. Saskatoon, Chrystal (Haley, Yano, Adams, 1:48)
3. Saskatoon, Ingarfield (Gordichuk, Lamoureux, 9:23)

4. New Westminster, Adams (Boyce, Love, 12:45)
5. New Westminster, Boyce (Love, 13:14)

Penalties: Greighton 2:05, Dawes 3:08, Saskatoon (team) 10:10, 10:20, served by McLean, 12:16, Goodwin 14:15.

THIRD PERIOD
1. New Westminster, Fashaway (Love, Boyce, 1:21)
2. New Westminster, Adams (1:13)
3. Saskatoon, Raleigh (1:13)
4. McLean, 16:24

Penalties: Houghton 4:47, McLean 4:47, Greighton 8:37, Greighton 10:10, 10:49, Kobussen 10:49, Matthews 11:36, McLean 11:55, Adams 13:37, Lamoureux (major) 12:35, Goodwin (major) 17:55.

Shots: 1. New Westminster, 15-11; 2. Saskatoon, 13-11; 3. New Westminster, 10-11.

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Royals Snip Quaker String

Boyce, Adam Lead Way
As N.W. Ties for Third

SASKATOON (CP)—New Westminster Royals came up with a 7-5 victory Monday night over Saskatoon Quakers to leave both the Prairie and Coast Divisions of the Western Hockey League with a dead heat for last place.

Royals moved up to tie with Seattle Americans for third position in the coast section. Saskatoon and Brandon Regals were tied in fourth spot in the Prairie division before the game started.

Blinky Boyce and Doug Adams led the visitors' scoring punch with a pair of goals each—Hal Tarala, Mott McLean and Gord Fashaway contributed singles.

All Quaker goals were individual efforts. Eddie Kobussen, Bob Chrystal, Don Raleigh, Earl Ingarfield and Vic Lynn were the marksmen.

Saskatoon, going into the game with eight consecutive victories, bade well to continue the streak when Kobussen scored at 5:41.

They took the lead briefly again midway through the second period, but the rest of the time New Westminster was in control.

GOALIE GETS MISCONDUCT
Two minutes after Kobussen's goal, Boyce tied it up and Tarala put Royals ahead with a goal that sent Saskatoon goalie Emile Francis chasing in protest across the rink after referee Joey Johns, Johns gave Francis a 10-minute misconduct for his actions.

Rev Bentley took care of 31 shots in the New Westminster goal. Francis handled 21 successfully.

O.C. SOCCER
LONDON (Reuters)—The draw for the sixth round of the English Football Association Cup competition, to be played March 3, was made Monday.

Newcastle United vs. Sheffield United
Manchester City or Liverpool vs. Everton
Aston Villa vs. Birmingham City
Tottenham Hotspur vs. West Ham United or Blackburn Rovers
Replays, if necessary, must be played on or before the following Thursday.

'CULPRIT ALL THE WAY'

Lee Must Return To Dutchie---OHA'

TORONTO (BUP)—The Ontario Hockey Association ruled Monday night that defenceman Howie Lee must return to the Kitchener Waterloo Dutchmen or face suspension.

George Dudley of Midland, Ont., OHA treasurer and secretary-manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said action of the Cleveland Barons, who lured Lee from the Dutchmen, was "not only bad but contemptible."

Dudley said Lee is the culprit all the way as far as the CAHA is concerned. He has done things he should not do under the regulations.

He said the Barons' general manager, Jim Hendy, "used contemptible tactics in trying to bulldoze the CAHA."

Lee, who left Toronto last night to join his wife and family in Cleveland, said he would "think it over" about returning to the OHA senior 'A' club.

The defenceman bolted from the Dutchmen when they returned from the Winter Olympics to join the Barons. His lawyer, Thomas O'Neill, admitted Lee had signed after the game.

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GREYHOUND



WHAT'S THE SCORE? BY Denny Boyd

THE CUSTOMERS ALWAYS WRITE — The letter was signed An Ardent Lacrosse Fan, and whoever he was AALF was a trifle peeved to hear that the Victoria Shamrocks were negotiating with Bill Barbour, the husky Mount Pleasant Indians' junior.

AALF wanted to know why the Shamrocks were sifting through Vancouver sands for playing talent and ignoring their own boxla backyard. He pointed out that in Victoria, particularly in the Junior Shamrocks, we have some of the lacrosse stars of the future who should be given every right to play in senior company.

We passed AALF's letter on to Shamrock coach Whitey Severson and asked him for a rebuttal.

Severson said, "First of all, in the case of Barbour, we weren't going after him just because he is a junior. We felt that he is an excellent lacrosse player, fully of senior calibre, who would have no trouble learning our style of play."

"Secondly, Victoria has been using fewer junior players than the mainland teams simply because we do not have so many to pick from, and our juniors, through no fault of their own, are not as good as mainland juniors. On the mainland, the kids get more games and consequently they develop faster."

"As to our team this year, the doors will be wide open to juniors at our practices. They will all get a chance to make our team but they will have to make it on merit."

"Right now, I can think of only about three juniors who could make our club. I think Ed Kowalyk and Don Hamilton, to mention two, have a good chance of making the team this year. I would like to have a junior or two dressed for every game, but to be regular players they will have to earn and keep their positions. I hope we can get some juniors who will surprise us as much as Al Davies has. Three years ago, Al was just a mediocre junior, but all of a sudden he developed into a first-class senior player."

Whitey, who is learning more and more of the tribulations facing a coach, even though his first season hasn't yet started, added a trifle poignantly, "We want to please all our fans, but it is a tough proposition."

"You have two types of fans. One says, 'We gotta have a big winner. We gotta load up on those eastern boys and stomp everyone.' The other type of fan says, 'Why are you bringing in so many imports? Whyinell aren't the kids playing?'"

NEWS PICKINGS—It's been a week since Victoria Strathcona sent a letter to the Coast Soccer League executive, requesting answers to a list of questions. Fair and honest answers will result in Strathconas sending the CSL their \$1,500 entry fee. But, as yet, there has been no answer. . . . The scheduled Lower Island senior B basketball final between Dickinson & Dunn and Duncan Thursday night was not called off until shortly before game time. But not one single, solitary fan had turned up for the game. Not one. That just shows how far basketball interest has sunk in Victoria. Right out of sight. . . . A lot of local "sports" object to the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association calling their Ladder Derby consolation fishoff the Duffers' Derby.

The objectors claim it is a silly name and pokes fun at those who are knocked off the main ladder. We don't agree and we feel any kicks at the Duffers' Derby are unjustified, particularly since chairman Jack Clyde told us that there was a prize for one out of every 12 entrants last year.

Charlie Boyd, who was a one-man gang for Farmer Construction's senior B basketball team this year, suffered a cartilage injury in the playoffs that may harm his promising baseball career. . . . And if you ever wondered, it's official now, Red Carr, Nanaimo Clipper playing coach, is 40 years old. Guess he's got a right to be cranky at times.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

STANDINGS					Wrexham		32 9 16 8 45 62			
ENGLISH LEAGUE					Manfield Town		30 19 10 47 58			
First Division					Oxford Athletic		32 12 12 12 53 63			
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Manchester U.	31	18	7	63	42	32	9	16	8	43
Blackpool	30	15	9	63	45	34	20	9	16	41
Wolverhampton	30	14	11	58	53	32	15	15	12	41
Sunderland	29	13	8	62	45	33	16	13	11	41
Newcastle	30	14	13	57	48	32	14	14	12	40
Burnley	30	12	10	54	38	32	13	14	13	39
W. Brom. A.	30	14	12	44	45	32	13	14	13	39
Manchester C.	29	11	9	52	40	31	12	13	14	38
Everton	30	11	10	43	45	31	11	14	15	37
Portsmouth	29	11	11	50	39	30	10	13	17	36
Bolton Wanderers	29	11	12	50	39	30	10	13	17	36
Birmingham C.	30	12	12	46	51	30	11	12	17	35
Charlton Athletic	30	13	13	43	41	28	12	11	17	34
Chelsea	30	11	10	46	50	30	10	11	19	33
Cardiff City	30	13	13	43	54	30	10	11	19	33
Luton Town	30	12	13	51	47	29	11	11	18	32
Preston N.E.	30	12	13	45	52	27	10	12	18	32
Arsenal	29	11	9	40	49	27	10	11	18	31
Tottenham	30	10	12	38	45	26	9	14	17	31
Sheffield United	29	9	15	41	52	23	10	13	16	30
Huddersfield	30	8	17	52	29	21	9	14	17	29
Aston Villa	30	8	18	33	37	20	8	15	17	28
Second Division					Sheff. Wed.					
Sheffield United	31	16	11	70	44	39	25	12	13	28
Leicester City	31	16	11	47	56	36	24	13	14	27
Bristol Rovers	30	15	10	58	53	33	23	13	15	26
Swansea Town	30	15	12	58	55	35	24	13	13	25
Bristol City	30	15	11	46	50	34	23	13	14	25
Leeds United	30	14	9	49	44	33	23	13	14	25
Port Vale	30	11	8	41	42	39	23	13	14	25
Liverpool	29	12	12	6	58	45	33	24	13	24
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TODAY'S MARKET QUOTATIONS

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VANCOUVER—NOON

OILS	Bid	Askd	Min	Max
Alta	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
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Alta	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
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TORONTO MINES

OILS	Bid	Askd	Min	Max
Alta	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
Alta	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
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NEW YORK

OILS	Bid	Askd	Min	Max
Alta	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
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MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

OILS	Bid	Askd	Min	Max
Alta	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
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Alta	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2

UNLISTED

OILS	Bid	Askd	Min	Max
Alta	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
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Crude Oil Purchasers Seek Higher Average Production

CALGARY (CP)—Purchasers able to produce over the 400,000 barrel-a-day mark for the first time in the history of the province's oil boom.

Washington refineries will need 69,000 barrels daily and Minnesota refineries will need 25,000 barrels.

It was also reported here that Alberta oil has been delivered to a Michigan refinery for the first time.

The purchaser, Bay Refining Corp., took delivery at Bay City, Mich.

During this month a record demand for oil pushed the allow-

Closing Averages

OILS	Bid	Askd	Min	Max
Alta	12 1/2	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2
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OILS	Bid	Askd	Min	Max
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CHICAGO

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\$ EXCHANGE

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INVESTMENT FUNDS

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, FEB. 21, 1956

Fast Trading At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—With trading moving at a fast pace, the stock exchange today chalked up one of the biggest 2 p.m. volumes in its history—5,547,000 shares.

Speculative copper issues were the big attraction, spurred by new underwritings and higher prices for the metal. Biggest winners were Amalgam, Arjco, Atlas, Yellowknife, Goldcorp, Parnacorp and Jays.

Industrials were mixed as light selling took prices down a shade. International Paper firmed \$1.75 and Consolidated Paper 87 cents.

Gold climbed 18 cents to \$138 in uranium. Western oils rallied slightly after early dullness. Great Plains was up \$2.75 at a high of \$37. Calgary and Edmonton firmed 87 cents.

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER—A quiet market, prices down a fraction.

Premier Border made a sale of 18,000 at 9 1/2. Quatsino sold 7,500 at 68 to 70. Silbac Premier moved 2,500 at 17. Silver Standard traded 2,000 at 38. Trojan sold 9,800 between \$2.03 and \$2.09. Vananda moved 16,500 at \$1.02. Bethlehem Copper sold 7,000 at \$1.07. Beaver Lodge traded 6,000 at 62. American Standard sold 7,000 at 24. Yankee Princess moved 5,500 at 62. Canadian Atlantic sold 500 at \$5.95. B.C. Forest Products sold 100 at \$16.75.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK AP)—Prices moved narrowly in the stock market this afternoon.

The list was thoroughly mixed with no outstanding trend in any major division.

Canadian stocks were mixed. Distillers'agrams and International Nickel gained 1/2 and Aluminum Ltd. 1/4. Canadian Pacific, Hudson Bay Mining and McIntyre dropped 1/4.

LONDON

LONDON (Reuters)—The stock market opened firm today on the strength of Chancellor of the Exchequer Macmillan's statement that new deflationary measures are thought to be adequate for the moment.

Prices in most sections made a good response to bear covering.

Stock closings: Babcock & Wilcox 68 1/2, Canadian Pacific 50 1/2, General Electric 32 1/2, Hudson's Bay, Imperial Tobacco 56 1/2, International Nickel 64 1/2, Metal Box 44 1/2, Mexican Eagle 25, Rand Mines 70 1/2, Rolls-Royce 97 1/2.

MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Industrial prices moved fractionally higher today in moderate afternoon dealings in the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges.

A firm utilities section showed B.C. Power up 1/2 and Bell 1/4. Refining oils and banks were higher.

Base metals and steels were mainly unchanged, papers mixed.

Miscellaneous issues were mixed and beverages steady.

New Royan featured an active mining section, recording a 30-cent advance.

How To Conquer Frustration

When someone or something stands in our way, we feel pent-up or thwarted. Result: our frustration turns to anger and we work off our feelings by lashing out at someone else.

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BUSINESS DIARY

Private Investment Needed for Canada

By NORMAN CRIBBENS, Times Business Editor

One of Canada's top bankers is urging the development of purely Canadian development corporations to increase Canadians' investment in their own country.

Gordon R. Ball, president of the Bank of Montreal, told the Gordon economic commission in Montreal:

"There may be room in Canada for purely Canadian private investment corporations, financed with Canadian capital and staffed with qualified financial, engineering and legal personnel, that could appraise new Canadian ventures... and supply equity or debt capital for their investment."

Others hope that such a jump either way in the market would be purely emotional, and therefore temporary. They believe the market, perched rather nervously near the peak of its long bull trend, will in the final analysis be influenced by the outlook for business.

Wall Street prices, however, have been swinging widely as traders look for hints as to which way the market will decide.

WHEAT FOR GERMANY

Negotiations have been completed for the sale of 10,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Germany; it was reported in Winnipeg grain circles today.

It is believed the deal involves Nos. 5 and 6 Northern wheat. Grain officials believe France may also be in the market for large quantities of Canadian wheat because of heavy damage to crops.

COWICHAN COFFER

Cowichan Copper shares dropped below \$2.10 today after reaching a high of \$2.45 Monday afternoon.

The sharp rise followed news that Cowichan Copper is to operate a 500-ton a day concentrating mill near Honeycomb Bay on Lake Cowichan before the end of the year.

"I believe there is a great copper future for Vancouver Island," Oswald MacDonald, Cowichan's president said.

WHICH WAY?

The New York stock market seems to be ruled by emotion, analysts these days, with traders trying to guess which way President Eisenhower will decide about seeking a second term in the White House.

Investors are trying to decide how much, if any, his decision will affect the state of business in the long run.

Some expect a wide swing upward in stock prices if the president's decision is "yes." And they look for a sharp selloff if his answer is "no."

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BETWEEN TIMES By MONTE ROBERTS

Soon the Juan de Fuca Strait swimmers will be upon us; and they should be warned immediately of the great trial which faces them.

This is the series of interviews by press, radio and TV which beset all Strait aspirants.

As they are all publicity-shy, and hate the limelight, they have little or no knowledge of how to deal with press, radio, or TV. Therefore I offer this handy-dandy guide of What to Say if you are a Strait Swimmer.

What to say on announcing your intention to try the Strait:

Reporter: Why are you doing this? For fame? For glory? For money?

Swimmer: Oh, no, it's just that the Strait is such a challenge. I mean to say, it challenges one. Doesn't it? It's really a challenge. Ever since I was very young swimming has been a challenge to me. Especially the Strait. It's such a challenge. I mean, it challenges one. Doesn't it?

What to say when asked about your training diet:

Swimmer: Oh, I just eat lot and lots of juicy, rare, T-bone steaks.

(Note: This applies to vegetarian swimmers, too, and don't ask why. Englishmen drink tea, Strait swimmers eat steaks.)

What to say when asked how you think you will do:

Swimmer: I'll do my best, that's all I can do, I'd like to do more, but I'll do my best, that's all I can do.

What to say when asked (a) when you are going to start the swim and (b) what course you are going to take:

Swimmer: Well, if conditions are right, we will go then. But if not, later. Or perhaps sooner. As for the course, that has been worked out by our navigator. We have every faith in our navigator.

What to say when asked how you feel:

Swimmer: I feel like a million.

What to say after the first swim postponement:

Swimmer: I was ready to go, half graced and everything, when our navigator called it off. But it was up to our navigator, and he said the swim was off, and so that was it. If he had let me go, I would have went.

What to say after the second, third, fourth and subsequent postponements:

(See paragraph above.)

What to say after you have been pulled out of the water:

Reporter: What was it beat you? The cold water?

Swimmer: N-n-n-n-o.

Reporter: The course was wrong?

Swimmer: N-n-n-n-o.

Reporter: The currents? The tides? Swallow too much water? Waves too big? Distance too great?

Swimmer: N-n-n-n-o.

Reporter: If it wasn't any of those, then what was so tough?

Swimmer: Getting to the other side.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Charles E. Mariasine, HMCS Naden, was fined \$25 or five days in jail when he pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court Monday to a charge of driving without a licence on Feb. 10.

Fine of \$15 or five days in jail was imposed in Esquimalt police court Monday on Melville Carlow, 19, 1456 Gladstone, charged with being a minor in possession of liquor on Feb. 11.

Charges of exceeding a 30 mph speed limit and driving without liability insurance brought a total fine of \$40 or eight days in jail for Lawrence Smith, HMCS Brockville, when he appeared in Esquimalt police court Monday.

A delegation from Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group will attend a meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island at Nanaimo Wednesday.

Three senior appointments were announced by Greater Victoria School Board Monday. Effective July 1, Frank Rendle will become principal of Mount View High School, Victor Thompson will be vice-principal at Colquhoun Junior High, and Norman P. Forbes will take over as principal at Oaklands, the city's largest elementary school.

Mr. Rendle has taught locally for 26 years and has been vice-principal at Mount View since 1946. He succeeds Dr. J. M. Thomas who is retiring. Mr. Thompson has taught at Victoria High for 10 years. Mr. Forbes is at present principal at Lampson Street School.

Members of Vancouver Island Track Racing Association will gather at Red Cross House, Fort Street, for a large-scale blood donor clinic Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Harold W. Neff, 551 View Royal, was fined \$15 or three days in jail when convicted in Esquimalt police court Monday on a speeding charge.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

View Royal Garden Club: Community Hall, 8 p.m.; speaker, Ed Lohrbrunner, on "Plants and Scenes Around Victoria and the Northwest."

Canadian Citizenship Council of Greater Victoria: Spencer House, 8 p.m.

67th Battalion, Western Scots: Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club, 8 p.m.; to fix date for reunion.

Victoria Prayer and Healing Study Group: Cathedral Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.

United Nations' Association: Arts Centre, 8 p.m.; speaker, Dean Geoffrey Andrew, on "Do Numbers Make the UN Stronger?"

Chairman's Club: Glenisland Hotel, 6 p.m.



FIVE-FOOT, SIX-INCH REPLICA of world's tallest totem will be door prize at Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau meeting Friday. Carved by Mungo Martin, left, and son David; finished pole will give view of appearance of world's tallest.

AT PUBLICITY MEET

Tallest Totem 'Papoose' Is Prize

Mungo Martin and a band of Indian braves in full tribal costume will present an exact model of the World's Tallest Totem as a door prize at the annual meeting of Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau next Friday at noon.

The meeting will take the form of a novelty luncheon in the Crystal ballroom at the Empress Hotel. Tickets priced at \$1.95 are on sale at the Publicity Bureau, 786 Government. Seating is limited to 300.

Today Mungo Martin and his assistants are putting the final touches to the model at Thunderbird Park, where they are also carving the parent pole.

The model, five feet six inches high and two inches in diameter at its base, will be the only authentic copy of the world's tallest totem.

The luncheon will consist entirely of Vancouver Island dishes — clam chowder a la Sooke, Salt Spring Island roast lamb, fresh green peas Tzouhalem, Comox potato croquette, strawberry mousse Saanich and cafe Alberni.

It is being prepared by E. Dreher and J. Zerk of the Empress Hotel staff.

Chief speaker is John Fisher, executive director of the Can-

Woman Driver, Child Hurt In City Crashes

A woman driver and a nine-year-old child received minor injuries in separate traffic accidents Monday.

Jeanette Sparks, 36, 1531 Mitchell, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for bruises and cuts after the car she was driving south on Foul Bay Road rolled over.

Police said the woman lost control of her car near Gonzales. It crossed to the wrong side of the road and turned over. Accident occurred at about 4:25 p.m.

Brian Jaundrew, nine, 952 Queens, suffered a bump to his head in a two-car accident at View and Vancouver at about 5:40 p.m.

The child was a passenger in a car driven by Thomas Jaundrew, which collided with a car driven by Gordon Stewart, 17, 1836 Fernale.

150 Experts Coming Here

Approximately 150 experts in the fields of agriculture, soil, water, fisheries, forestry, mining, power, energy, recreation, wildlife and people will attend the ninth annual British Columbia Natural Resources Conference at the Empress Hotel Wednesday through Friday.

Conference theme will be "An Inventory of B.C.'s Resources." Speaking of the economic status of B.C., past and present, will be E. D. MacPhee, director of the school of commerce, UBC. H. L. Purdy, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd., Vancouver, will talk on the economic outlook for the province.

Value of natural resources in Latin America will be the subject of an address by Dr. Andre C. Simonpietri, secretary-general, Pan-American Institute of Geography and History, Mexico City. It will be his first visit to Western Canada, although he has been in touch with many nations as a result of work with the UN and the U.S. foreign service.

Top men in their occupations will chair numerous panel discussions.

Victoria Daily Times

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Small Farmers Ask Lawmakers For Tax Relief

Discrimination Charge Levelled

Vancouver Island Greenhouse Operators' Association today urged the Legislature's agriculture committee to end "discrimination" in taxation.

In a brief presented to the committee, the association said solution to problems of the small farmer in municipal areas lies in three steps:

A clear definition of "agriculture" in the Municipal and Trade Licences Act;

Appointment of a three-man committee to act as an appeal board for agriculturists; and

Revision of exemptions for agriculturists "up to present day values."

LOWER RETURN

The brief said small farms under five acres "have been facing increased taxation, cost of living, cost of production, and on the other hand a lower return for agricultural products, without any of the benefits that have been written into legislation to protect agriculturists."

The association said the appeal board should comprise "men who are qualified to judge whether land is being used as farm land."

The brief said present exemptions for agriculturists are not serving their purpose — to encourage agricultural expansion.

It said the exceptions are of importance "only to a small farm."

"Consider the farmer faced with the prospect of replacing a large barn, at an estimated cost of \$25,000, knowing that only \$5,000 (the basic exemption in municipal areas) is exempt."

"The remaining \$20,000 will be taxed annually by a municipality hungry for more revenue."

The brief cited the case of one greenhouse operator, who has been trying to sell his plant for several years for \$26,000, including five acres of land.

"He was faced with an assessment, on improvements only, of \$35,000," said the brief.

It termed the \$5,000 basic exemption "a fallacy."

"Our solution is that if exemption on farm buildings in municipalities is not complete (as in unorganized territory) then they should be assessed in part."

It suggested that "structures used in agriculture could be assessed at approximately 15 to 20 per cent of actual value, as a farm exemption. This would be carrying the proposed equalization of assessments to all."

Oak Bay Organist, Choirmaster Dies at Home

Oak Bay choirmaster, organist and former music teacher James Gerry, 55, died suddenly this morning at his home at 933 Falkland.

He had been a resident of Victoria since 1940, and since 1945 was choirmaster and organist at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Before that he was music teacher at Shawigan Lake Boys' School.

During the Second World War, Mr. Gerry served with the Canadian Army Ordnance Corps.

An accomplished musician, he held LRAM and ARCO degrees in music.

He was born in Devonshire, England, where his father, James, survives.

Also surviving are his wife, Gwynedd, a son Michael and daughters Wendy and Gillian, all at home; one brother and three sisters.

Funeral will be Thursday, leaving Haywards' chapel at 1:10 p.m. for St. Mary's Church, where Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will officiate at 1:30. Cremation will follow.

VMD Gets \$180,000 Contract on Presses

Victoria Machinery Depot will start work shortly on three hydraulic presses, for use in the paper industry.

Each is valued at about \$60,000.

VMD is manufacturing the presses under contract to Washington Iron Works.

Bennett to Ottawa For More Tax Talks

NANAIMO DONATES SANDSTONE TO CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Nanaimo city council on Monday night authorized the gift of 3,500 square feet of Newcastle Island sandstone to Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral.

The stone will be used for facing on the building.

Council authorized the gift when Mayor Earle C. Westwood said he had a request from the cathedral building committee for a donation.

Stone from Newcastle Island was used years ago for construction of the old Victoria post office, and San Francisco mint.

The city of Nanaimo bought the island from the CPR last year for \$150,000.

Plans Ordered For New School

Architects to Prepare Working Drawings for Marigold Building

Early construction of the long-proposed \$108,000 Marigold Elementary School was indicated today by school board officials.

Instructions have been given city architects Whittaker & Wagg to proceed with working drawings for the four-room school, provided for under building by-law No. 2.

The school will be erected on the western side of Ruid Farm, an area bounded largely by Burnside, Acorn and Grange Roads. It will serve children from several subdivisions in the area. Some transfers may be made of students now attending McKenzie Avenue, Tillicum and Strawberry Vale Schools.

The school will be built to permit addition of a second floor of four more classrooms and the addition of an eight-room wing. It was planned four years ago as an eight-room school but was part of a building by-law which was defeated at the polls. It was re-introduced as a four-room school.

The board will not make use of standard plans now available from the government, due to the special features which permit addition. Also, some of the preliminary plans were prepared for the board when it was first planned in 1952.

Estimates on construction costs indicated an allowance of \$28,000 for land and \$80,000 for building. It is expected that tenders will be called in the next few months.

Reeve Ash Criticizes Saanich School Sites

Reeve Arthur Ash Monday council since the start of the criticized some of the sites year, the reeve urged ratepayers selected for construction of Saanich schools.

The reeve, speaking at the annual meeting of the Saanich Voters' Association at St. Luke's Hall, said some schools have been built on bumpy or low-lying areas unsuitable for public buildings.

"I saw one school which appeared to me to be surrounded by a sea of water," he said.

While the selection of school property is the responsibility of school boards, the reeve said, Saanich council could not close its eyes to the poor sites chosen for some schools.

"I would like to know who is responsible for selecting school lands," he said. "Is it one person or is it the school board?"

Reviewing the work of the

Citizens' Group Names Spokesman

Topaz Heights Citizens' League today named J. C. Saunders to share the platform tonight at S. J. Willis Junior High School as debate opens on proposed burial of garbage in Topaz Park.

City engineer J. C. Garnett will speak in favor of the sanitary land fill project. Mr. Saunders will oppose the plan on behalf of his organization and S. J. Willis and Quadra Schools PTAs.

Ald. M. H. Mooney will also represent the city. Meeting starts at 8 p.m.

GOODWILL TOUR C of C Group To Visit Saskatchewan

Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group will send a goodwill delegation to Saskatchewan during the week of May 13-20.

The delegation, leaving Victoria on Sunday, May 13, will pay 24-hour visits to Saskatoon, Regina, Prince Albert and North Battleford, returning here on Sunday, May 20.

"In this way we hope to be able to attract more visitors to Victoria during the off-season months," Alderman Austin Curtis said.

The group agreed to appoint a committee to investigate possibilities of producing a documentary film on Victoria to be made available to TV stations in Canada and the United States.

Arnold Webb, secretary of the group, suggested the film could be built around Victoria Symphony Orchestra with special attention to the summer concerts in Butchart's Gardens.

"We should aim to show that the orchestra is contributing to Victoria's cultural life in much the same way that the Shakespearean Festival is contributing to the culture of Stratford," Mr. Webb's suggestion is to be brought to the notice of the National Film Board of Canada.

CHUCKLE WITH 'THE GIRLS'

An amusing new cartoon panel "The Girls" begins today in the Times. Franklin Folger, the artist, works on the theme "people were not meant to be hurt." Turn to Page 17 for the first in this entertaining new feature.

Shriners Planning Water Show at Ball

Ninth annual Shrine band ball in Crystal ballroom March 2 will feature a buffet dinner and water show, sponsored by Victoria Glee Shrine band under chairman Noble Robert Wallace.

Will Leave When House Prorogues

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will leave for Ottawa and another federal-provincial taxation meeting immediately after the current legislative session.

The Premier revealed today he has received a letter from Prime Minister St. Laurent, asking whether B.C. would attend another conference on March 2, or March 9.

"I said March 9 as preferable," said the premier.

He said the individual premiers were asked whether they want to attend, and that he may be going to the federal capitol on his own.

"We are willing to attend a federal conference at any time," said Premier Bennett.

It will be another opportunity for B.C. to press for higher rates of return from income taxes collected by the federal government under the existing tax rental agreement.

Licence Taken For One Year

A motorist was fined \$100 or 30 days in jail and prohibited from driving for one year when convicted in city police court today on a criminally negligent driving charge.

Peter Herbert Jackson, 1331 May, was refused permission to drive for business purposes.

"He will have to make other arrangements," said Magistrate H. C. Hall when counsel said his client needed his car in his business.

GIRL HURT

Jackson was charged in connection with an accident Jan. 30 at May and Memorial Crescent in which Shirley Petne, 190 Memorial Crescent, received minor injuries.

The girl had been sleighing down a boulevard when in collision with a car driven by Jackson, court had been told.

In giving judgment, Magistrate Hall noted that Jackson had been driving east on May and turning to go north on Memorial Crescent when the accident occurred.

In turning, the car ran partly off the road onto a boulevard and collided with the child, he said.

The magistrate also noted two witnesses testified they saw Jackson approach the turn at what they termed a high rate of speed. They said it was apparent he could not make the turn.

Mass Inspection Of Militia Units To Be Discontinued

Annual massed inspection of 23 Militia units will be passed up this spring in favor of a series of more informal visits by B.C. Area commander Brig. George Kitching, starting tonight at Bay Street Armoury.

The Vancouver officer will inspect 5 Harbor Defence Battery here, then after his return to the mainland will visit A, B, C and D Companies of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) at Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay from Monday to Thursday next week.

Brig. Kitching will return to Victoria March 26 for an inspection of headquarters and support companies of the Scottish in Bay Street Armoury.

Other units likely will be visited in March or April.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Do Canadians now pay more or less in taxes to support CBC than on the former basis of a \$2.50 licence fee?—M.B.W.

A.—It has been estimated that taxation for the support of the CBC now averages about \$8 per family annually.

Q.—Which of the 10 provinces have more than a million population?—L.T.D.

A.—Ont., Que., B.C., Alta.

Q.—When was the present heir to the throne born?—A.M.K.

A.—HRH Prince Charles was born Nov. 14, 1948.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Return to Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross, who flew east to attend the wedding of Miss Marie Foley and Mr. Robert Filberg in Thomaston, Ga., have now returned to Government House. The Lieutenant-Governor flew back last Thursday, while Mrs. Ross spent several days in Montreal and returned to Victoria late Sunday evening.

Chapter Plans Ladies' Night

Members of Victoria Chapter, National Office Management Association, have arranged a "Ladies' Night" at the Pacific Club this evening, with a banquet and dance. Seated at the head table for the banquet will be the following members of the executive and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Lachlan and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. MacPherson. Among others present will be Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Multhead, Mr. O. M. Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gelling, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson.

Farewell Party for Travelers

A buffet supper and "bon voyage" party was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker at their home on Allenby street, last Saturday evening, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Montague Porter who are leaving Wednesday morning on an extended trip abroad. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Philbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Carson and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith.

Pacific Club Supper Dance

A supper dance for members and friends of the Pacific Club was held last Saturday evening in the club. Dinner was served smorgasbord style and dancing was to the music of Bernie Porter's orchestra.

Among those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Leeming and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fraser, who were celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Fraser's 14th wedding anniversary.

Also sharing a table for four were Mr. and Mrs. James George and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mann.

In a party of six were Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burden. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Butler, Mr. Bill Hall, Mrs. Mona Young, Miss Merle Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson attended together.

In another party were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Madill, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rayfuse, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Weigand, Mr. A. Jones and Mrs. M. Hulke.

Co-Hostesses at Shower

Mrs. Aln Thompson and Mrs. Stan Thompson were co-hostesses recently when they ignored Miss Doreen Wells at a kitchen shower. A corsage of red rosebuds was presented to the honor guest and pink carnations to her mother, Mrs. R. Wells, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. G. Thompson. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table, centred with white candles and a miniature garden of shamrocks, ivy and stephanotis. Other invited guests were Mrs. G. Morgan, Mrs. J. Ferguson, Mrs. J. Armour, Mrs. R. Cartwright, Mrs. J. Brandon, Mrs. G. Armour, Mrs. D. Jenkins and Miss Kathy Holmes.

College Place Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Keith Elder, 665 Byng Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Marian Frances Smith, to Mr. Gerald Lee Ringering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringering, Spangle, Wash. The wedding will take place March 18 at 7.30 p.m. in College Place Church, College Place, Wash. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Kenneth Payne, Gaston, Ore.; bridesmaid, Mrs. Peter Martin, Victoria; bridesmaid, Miss Melva Nelson, Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash.; flower girl, Jane Ringering, Donald Nelson MacIvor of Medford, Ore.; will be Bible boy, while candle lighters will be Phyllis and Raymond Ringering. Best man will be Mr. Gerry Stephens of Milton Freewater, Wash., while ushering will be Arnold Ringering, of College Place, and Mr. Ken Elder, Victoria.

Home From California

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Widdup have returned to their home on Upper Terrace after a trip to California. They visited Pebble Beach and then on to San Diego and Palm Springs.

Three-Week Holiday

Following a three-week holiday spent in California, Mrs. Stephen Jones and Mrs. Rupert Wickson have returned to their respective homes in Victoria. While away, they visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, Laguna Beach and Palm Springs. They travelled by plane.

Here for Wedding

Among out-of-town guests who attended the wedding of Miss Sonia Slusarenko and Mr. Ron MacLeod Saturday in St. John's Church were Miss Noreen Wheeler, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. C. Buffie, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. D. MacLeod, Qualicum, and Mr. S. MacLeod.

At Laguna Beach

Mr. and Mrs. A. Straith, 2760 Burdick Avenue, are visiting Laguna Beach, Calif., and are guests at The Vista apartment hotel.

Couple Entertains

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mann entertained at their home, 2507 Allenby street, recently. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pinhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Charlton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Braley.

For Guest Artist

In honor of Mr. John Knight, who is to be guest artist with the Victoria Symphony in the Royal Theatre next Sunday and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Markham will entertain at their Sylvan Lane home on Monday evening following the concert. Other guests will be the directors of the Victoria Symphony Society and their wives.

Winnipeg Visitor

Mrs. Laura Main of Winnipeg, Man., is spending the winter months in Victoria. She is a guest of Mrs. J. W. Bell, Vancouver Street, during her stay.

From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mainwaring of Vancouver are staying in Victoria for several days as guests at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Mainwaring is attending the British Columbia Natural Resources Conference which takes place at the hotel from Wednesday to Friday this week.



IT'S PARTY TIME IN OTTAWA

Wives of Progressive Conservative members of the Commons and Senate entertained at afternoon tea recently in Ottawa. In this group are, left to right, Senator Cairine Wilson, Mrs. George Drew, wife of the Conservative leader, Mrs. Louis St. Laurent and Miss Margaret Aitken, Progressive Conservative member for York-Humber. This afternoon Senator Nancy Hodges and Senator Muriel Ferguson entertained at the tea hour in the House of Commons at Ottawa, wives of members of the Senate and Commons. (CP Photo.)

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Toastmistresses Discuss TV's Influence on Children

"TV and Its Influence on Children" was the controversial topic presented by Mrs. L. F. Rush at a recent meeting of Arbutus Toastmistress Club. Mrs. M. D. Darling presided and Mrs. H. G. Robinson gave the inspiration.

Toastmistress Miss Dora Ponsford proposed a toast to the "Nurses of the Victorian Order" and Miss Elizabeth Roddell, director of nurses of the VON in Victoria, replied.

Three minute speeches were given by Mrs. R. Thomas, who chose "Gymnastic Gains" as her subject, and Mrs. K. Dixon, who spoke on "Amber and George Fu-Chin."

A panel discussion "Is Amalgamation of Greater Victoria Possible or Desirable?" included Mrs. J. G. Patterson, moderator; Mrs. Darling, representing Esquimalt; Mrs. C. M. Mair, Saanich; Mrs. J. R. Pipes, Oak Bay; Mrs. T. Ackerman and Mrs. H. E. Ker, Victoria.

Mrs. J. S. Patterson spoke on "What Is the Best Method of Selling Amalgamation of Four Municipalities to the People?" The critic, Mrs. E. C. Warren.

Vows Solemnized In Quiet Ceremony

In a quiet ceremony in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, this morning, Miss Eileen Mary Coton became the bride of Mr. Albert Charles Coomber. Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coton, 1209 Lyall Street, was given in marriage by her father, and wore a light blue box-style suit with navy trim. Her sailor-type hat was of glazed white satin and her other accessories were white and navy. Pink roses and carnations were in her bridal corsage. Only attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. W. Hawker, who wore a grey suit with blue accessories and matching blue hat. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

The groom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Coomber of Victoria, had Victor Fuggle as best man.

The bride's mother wore a wine knitted suit complemented with a matching wine hat trimmed with grey, in tone with a three-quarter length grey coat. The newlyweds left by plane at noon for San Francisco for their honeymoon, after which they will return to Victoria to make their home.



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Sonia Slusarenko, Ron MacLeod Married Saturday in St. John's

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Given in marriage by her father, the dark-haired bride was gown in a white brocade satin sheath embroidered with crystal beads and pearls. The fitted bodice was fashioned with cap sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She wore elbow-length gloves. Her chapel veil studded with sequins and pearls was held by a headpiece of orange blossoms.

She wore pearl and rhinestone jewelry and the groom's gift, a diamond-studded white gold wrist watch. Red rosebuds and white hyacinth made up her bridal bouquet which was centred with a white orchid corsage.

Miss Noreen Wheeler came from Vancouver to be bridesmaid, and wore a pink brocade satin sheath dress, pink half hat trimmed with pink feathers and a tiny veil. Blue carnations and pink hyacinth were in her bouquet. Matron of honor was Mrs. Jack Thomas, who wore a blue brocade satin sheath, with matching blue half hat trimmed with blue feathers and veil. Her bouquet was pink carnations and blue hyacinth.

Best man was David Whittingham, and usher was Jack Gilbert. At a reception held in the home of the bride's parents, the bride's tablecloth covered the bride's table, which was centred with a three-tier wedding cake flanked by white candles. Assisting in receiving guests were Mrs. J. Slusarenko, in a blue shot taffeta dress with blue shoes and hat in tone, and a gardenia and red rosebud corsage.

YWCA Calendar

Tuesday—Blue Triangle Club, 7 p.m., festival practice. Laurel Club, 8 p.m., business meeting.
Wednesday—Blue Triangle Club, regular meeting. Junior Badminton Club, 4 p.m. Armchair Travelers, 1.30 p.m. films, "Skiing" and "Harvesting Australia," by Cmdr. Day.

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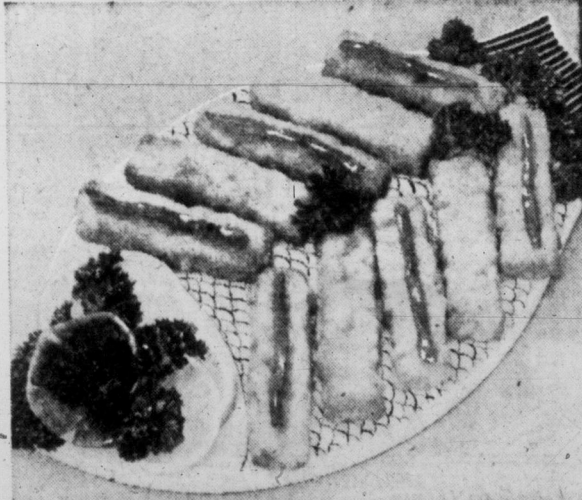
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TUESDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBU	KIRO	KOMO	CJOR	CKWX
6:00 News: Sports	Hornblower	Rawhide	Tom Hartman Sports	Spotlight News	Easy Listening	News: Sports
6:15 Melody Milestones	News: Miscellaneous	Movie Reporter	Lowell Thomas	Alex Treier	Easy Listening	Parade of Hits
6:30 News: Miscellaneous	News: Miscellaneous	Question Box	Amos & Andy: News	Amos & Andy: News	Easy Listening	Parade of Hits
7:00 News: Cash Clues	Quiz Club	News	Supper	Fiber McGee	Five-Star Playhouse	News
7:15 Quiz Clues	Quiz Club	Talk	Amos & Andy: News	Dragnet	Five-Star Playhouse	News
7:30 Quiz Clues	Quiz Club	Let's Make Music	Amos & Andy: News	Dragnet	Five-Star Playhouse	News
7:45 Quiz Clues	Quiz Club	Let's Make Music	Amos & Andy: News	Dragnet	Five-Star Playhouse	News
8:00 News: The-Orchestra	News: Weather	Songs of Yesterday	Amos & Andy: News	Dragnet	Five-Star Playhouse	News
8:15 The-Orchestra	News: Weather	Songs of Yesterday	Amos & Andy: News	Dragnet	Five-Star Playhouse	News
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WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

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6:00 News: Sports	News: Breakfast	News: Bill Good	News: Weather	News: Weather	News: Sports	News: Sports
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Sentence Passed In Forgery Case

Estate of \$75,000 Involved; Accused Woman Service Veteran

NANAIMO (CP)—Mrs. Frances Maud Steele was sentenced Monday to 18 months' imprisonment for forgery of a will disposing of a \$75,000 estate.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Duncan Bay—Dachleu, Alberni—Carron Park, Dun-

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing Dates at Vancouver)
Feb. 22 — Washington Mail
Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.
March 2 — American Mail,
Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Police Claim Accused Man 'Impaired'

NANAIMO (CP) — A Qualicum Beach constable testified Monday that he smelled alcohol on the breath of Richard Parker when he was called to investigate the traffic death Dec. 15, 1954, of Walter Zielke.

Parker is on trial on a charge of criminal negligence in connection with Zielke's death.
Constable Thomas Wilde said he went to the scene of the accident at Qualicum Beach and found a car in a ditch. Zielke was dead in the car, slumped "somewhat on the floor" in the front seat.
He said the road surface was slippery and more than ordinary care would have been needed in driving.

Constable Fabian S. Pavlich of the Qualicum Beach RCMP detachment testified that he thought Parker was "impaired by alcohol."

Good Returns Noted In Mothers' March

CANVASSERS by Marching Mothers Saturday night in aid of the Kinsmen Polio Fund drive showed the following returns at Island centres:
Nanaimo, \$4,400; Alberni Valley, \$3,000; Campbell River, \$1,056; Parksville, \$857; Ladysmith, \$844.

BEST IN MID-ISLAND

Nanaimo Students Sharing Payment for School Piano

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Senior High School students are helping to pay for a \$2,600 grand piano in their auditorium.

The instrument, described as one of the finest in the mid-island area and the best available in any public hall north of Victoria, is being financed in a number of ways.
When the school was first

Sport Fishermen Protest Damming Of Island Lake

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—The Port Alberni Fish and Game Association has decided to protest the damming of Great Central or Elsie Lakes for a power development. Concern has been expressed by both commercial and sports fishermen about possible effects of a power development in the area, which the B.C. Power Commission has announced it is studying.

Chairman Appointed For Display Night

BRENTWOOD — Don McMuldroch, president of Brentwood Community Club, will have charge of the annual display night this year, it was announced at the last business meeting held in the community hall.
This is an event in which all the sports and other groups are associated with the club put on a special display. The date is yet to be set.



IT'S A BREEZE—Traveling the snow-packed streets of Parsons, Kan., is a breeze with this sled equipped with a "outboard motor." The "outboard" is really just an old washing machine motor and a 16-inch fan. Gayle Marie Coots, four, is the happy owner of the fan-driven sled, built by her automobile-mechanic father. He has to run to keep up with it.

ISLAND DIGEST

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DOUBLE CULVERT SERVES ARBUTUS CANYON

Two culverts will pass under roadway at Arbutus Canyon on Malahat, where washout last November necessitated temporary fill. New 60-inch culvert pipe seen above will be covered with 15 feet of earth to bring road up to proper level. Old culvert that caused washout has been cleaned and now carries water well below temporary roadway. (Times Photo.)

Legion Dance Aids Sooke Family

SOOKE — Canadian Legion here gave \$260 to Fred Oakes, whose home was destroyed by fire last month. The sum represented proceeds from a benefit dance sponsored by the Legion.

New Community Hall Opened at Mill Bay

MILL BAY—More than 100 persons attended the official opening of the Mill Bay Community League Hall Thursday night.

G. Hayes, president, conducted the opening, and paid tribute to the ladies' group of the league for raising most of the money spent on the hall.

He also thanked the firms and individuals who donated goods and cash for the project. Practically all work was done by volunteers.

A brief address was given by Miss E. Forester, first president of the league, that was founded in 1945. She was followed by

the second president, Major L. A. Mallison; the third, John MacCallum, and C. Neville and F. Newell, also former presidents.

EXPANSION PLANNED

The hall stands on 20 acres on the Mill Bay-Shawinigan Road. With a stream on one side of the property, it is hoped to create a picnic ground and howling green on the land in the future.

The hall actually is not new. It was built in 1912 on property owned by the late Frank Copley and was used as a school before the present Sylvania school was built. Later it was used as a dance hall, then was vacant for several years until the league purchased it three years ago and moved it to its present site.

Entertainment at the opening was provided by a choral group directed by Mrs. Nora Jones. Jeffery and musicians William and Jack Oulton and Tom Phillips. Four couples from Cowichan High School in Duncan gave a square dance exhibition and films were shown by A. McLeod.

Flying Club Plans New Cadet Group

An air cadet squadron in North Saanich and initiation of seaplane training this year are planned by the Victoria Flying Club.

Dr. A. B. Nash, who was re-elected president at annual meeting Monday night, named 1955 as a year unprecedented in growth of the club. There are now 200 members, 79 new in 1955, and six planes.

The formation of a new air cadet group would be in addition to flight training already given to five or six senior cadets each year for the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Also trained last year were 50 HMCS Venture cadets. All but one have already soloed. The club also has given 360 flying hours of training to reserve officers of the RCAP.

Seaplane training is intended to take place at the department of transport seaplane base at Patricia Bay. A new seaplane will be purchased.

Named as directors of the group were Air Vice-Marshal A. P. Cowley, H. O. Thomas, C. O. Butler, J. Howroyd, W. B. Sylvester, Frank Copley, H. Stacy and Dr. Nash. Air Vice-Marshal Cowley was awarded honorary life membership. Mr. Butler was named vice-president; Mr. Howroyd treasurer, and Mr. Stacy secretary.

100% Increase By 1960 Seen For College

Victoria College enrolment will double by 1960 and additional facilities will be required, it was learned today.

Present student body of 731 is expected to total 1,426 by the 1960-61 term.

College principal Dr. Harry Hickman said this definitely means Victoria College will have to expand facilities. As yet this is in the planning stage without firm arrangements worked out.

Figures are based on a report of the provincial bureau of economics and statistics, presented the college council Monday, based on assumption of "continuation of existing conditions."

Figures given include both teacher trainees and other pupils. Totals leading to the 1960-61 figure, as estimated, run like this: 1956-57, 718; 1957-58, 838; 1958-59, 986; 1959-60, 1,204.

Duncan Asks CBC for Share In Victoria TV Transmitter

By PHIL LEE, Times Television Editor
The fight for Victoria allocated television Channel 6 be-

Mayor Backs Nanaimo Harbor Plan

NANAIMO—Mayor Earle C. Westwood on Monday night gave his full support to a harbor development plan submitted to city council by Arthur Leyhard, city engineer.

Federal and provincial aid will be sought for the six-point scheme. The plan asks for a new slip for the Gabriola Island ferry, federal government customs dock, seaplane base, dock to serve owners of small boats and visiting

travellers, enlarged float facilities for fishermen, and a dock on New-Castle Island.

Mayor Westwood, in speaking in favor of the plan, suggested that it be launched without delay because of the poor condition of the existing Gabriola ferry landing.

came further involved today. The Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce has written to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Ottawa, asking that any local transmitter be placed in such a position that it could feed programs up-Island and to the Gulf Islands areas.

The letter, signed by J. B. Creighton, chamber secretary, said, in part: "Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce is much interested in the proposal for a Victoria TV station, but would like to see the transmitter so placed that points up-Island and in the Gulf Islands would also be served. At the present time, up-Island points are limited to good reception from CBU, and indifferent reception from other stations, for which elaborate and expensive aerials are required."

To date, three radio stations have submitted briefs to operate Channel 6. Those involved are CKDA, CJVI and William Reg. owner of New Westminster.

The hearing on the move to sound out the CBC Board of Governors in other districts and cause of the poor condition of the existing Gabriola ferry landing.

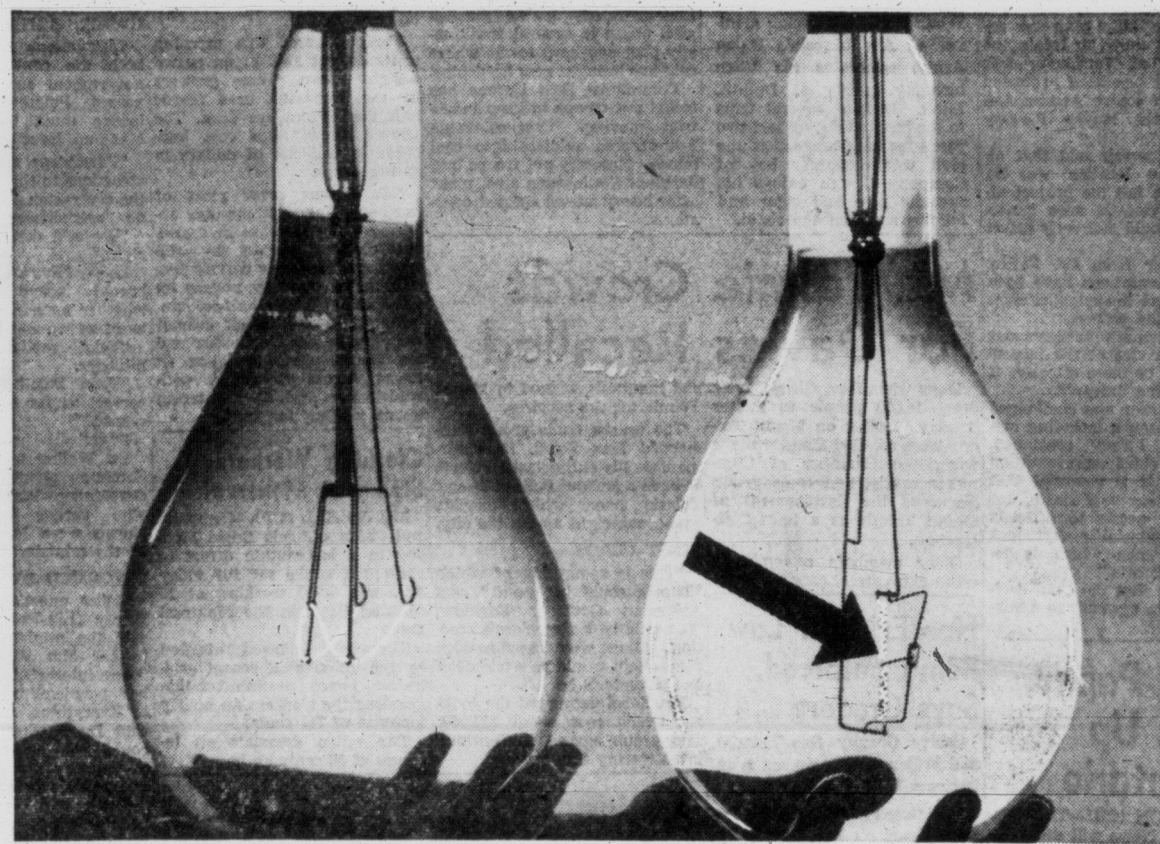
Applications are for low-power transmitters, as CBC rules forbid a high-power station that would infringe upon the area served by CBU, Vancouver.

"The chamber," the letter continued, "of course, is not too familiar with the technicalities involved, but we feel it should be possible for the Victoria transmitter to be placed far enough northward and at high enough altitude to serve up-Island, at least as far north as Nanaimo, thus giving the public in these areas an improved program selection."

"We are led to believe that programs could be sent out on a weaker signal to the Victoria area, and beamed on a stronger signal up-Island at the same time, if such arrangement be essential. We do not quite understand why the interference cannot be eliminated by channel separation."

"This chamber," the letter concluded, "feels sure that other chambers up-Island would support our suggestion. However, we are writing you first before making any move to sound out the CBC Board of Governors in other districts and appreciate an early reply."

HOW PROGRESS MAKES ELECTRICITY SERVE YOU BETTER



Progress: New discovery—the stand-up filament (right) will give 15% more light for the same amount of electricity. The vertical position allows the filament to burn hotter and brighter without burning out any sooner. In addition, note reduction in bulb blackening after same hours of use.

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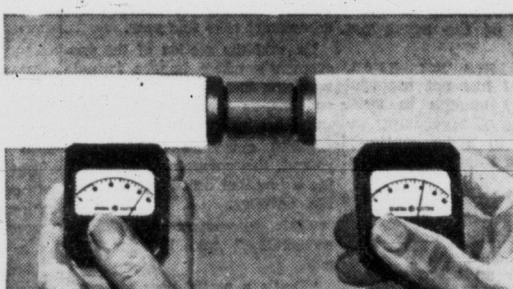
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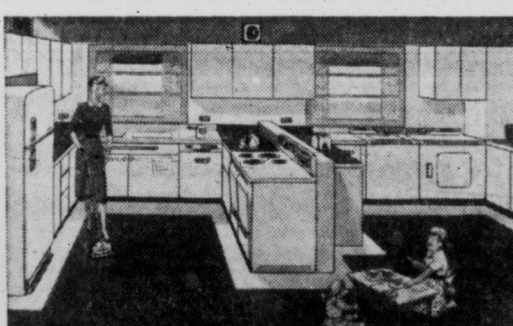


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Woodsmen Want New Lab In Vancouver

City May Lose
Big Project

B.C. lumber interests and University of British Columbia are behind the move to build in Vancouver a federal forestry laboratory planned earlier for Saanich, Victoria MP Dr. F. T. Fairley said today.

In a letter received by Mayor Percy Scourrah Dr. Fairley stated:

"I have done what I could and hope to be successful, but I realize that I am up against the very strong opinions of the big lumber companies, the University of British Columbia and maybe one of our cabinet ministers."

"I understand that the matter will not be settled until Mr. James Sinclair (coast Capilano MP and fisheries minister) returns to Ottawa."

The federal government purchased seven acres in Saanich adjoining the new Trans-Canada highway outlet near Burnside last June at a cost of \$26,500.

Plans were announced for erection of a \$1,000,000 laboratory and offices for the department of agriculture's forestry research branch. Branch offices are now located in the new Post Office building. Work on greenhouses was expected to start this year although construction of the main buildings was not planned for some years.

PROTESTS
Since the initial plan was announced, a move to locate the laboratory at Vancouver was started. It has been protested by Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash and Victoria Mayor Percy Scourrah.

Mayor Scourrah said that although the location was in Saanich, he felt the project affects the Victoria area generally and would indirectly affect the city.

The letter from Dr. Fairley said representations have been made to have the establishment moved to the university.

"They have advanced reasons why the service of the laboratory would be more effective if located at the university."

"This position was challenged by Island people, including myself," Dr. Fairley continued. "... our chief representation being that it is essential that this laboratory be close to, and have every access to officials of the provincial government forestry branch, which is located in Victoria."

He added that the final decision is up to agriculture minister Gardiner.

Daily Paper Folds Up In Ontario

HAMILTON (CP)—The Hamilton Daily News will cease operations shortly after 17 months' publication, it was announced Monday.

Andrew Peller, president of the Peller Publishing Company and owner of the newspaper, said:

"Support was not great enough, and has not materialized quickly enough. The sufficient volume of advertising and circulation to make continued publication a financially prudent move."

The Daily News started as a morning paper Sept. 27, 1954. It replaced the thrice-weekly Hamilton News.

It started an afternoon edition Jan. 31, 1955, but this was discontinued last Dec. 17 and the paper continued as a morning daily.

The Canadian Almanac listed the Daily News' circulation as 18,009.

Hamilton's other newspaper is The Spectator.



ITALY HARD HIT BY COLD WAVE

Workmen clear snow from main piazza of Milan, Italy, after record 36-hour snowstorm. Unprecedented European cold wave, now in third week, has

hit Italy serious economic blows. Tourist trade is at low ebb, food is short in many towns, and unemployment is soaring. (NEA Telephoto.)



SOLE SURVIVOR — Albert Woolson, last surviving member of Abe Lincoln's Union Army, celebrates his 109th birthday quietly at Duluth, Minn.

Despite several trips to the hospital during last two years for lung congestion, the civil war drummer boy of Company C still enjoys his favorite pipe and cigar and follows news on the radio.

Snow, Bitter Winds Plague Frozen Europe

LONDON (AP)—Heavy snows and bitter winds spread still more misery over frozen Europe today, locked in the 22nd day of its worst freeze-up of the century.

Deaths from the weather have totalled at least 737 for the three-week period.

Forecasters today said milder temperatures might be in the offing, but that brought fears of widespread flooding from thawing rivers and snows.

Italy, one of the worst-hit countries, is facing new troubles—Communist-backed relief riots. Demonstrators have clashed with police in several traditionally poor southern towns where cold has brought new hardships.

Communist East Europe has called out troops to keep industries moving. Czechoslovakia has ordered soldiers into coal mines. Hungary put troops into its giant Stalinvaros steel plant after heavy snows snarled operations.

Paris shivered this morning in its coldest Feb. 21 on record—eight above. Wine growers in the Bordeaux area feared half their vines are dead. The winter already has cost hundreds of millions of dollars in spring crops.

New snows cover most of northern Italy. Rome has reported a big increase in deaths not directly caused by the weather. One paper carries five columns of obituary notices instead of the usual half-column.

Ice packs still block coastal shipping in the North Sea and the Baltic. Coal is short in towns across Germany, with wild boars and deer entering towns looking for food.

Clothing Workers Strike at Montreal
MONTREAL (CP)—Company and union officials failed Monday in a last-minute effort to prevent a strike set for today by some 2,400 workers at 18 clothing firms in the Montreal area.

The strike followed rejection by the union of a recent arbitration board recommendation granting the workers an hourly increase of 7 1/2 cents.

The union demands an increase of 10 cents an hour.

Atoms May Lead Way To Cure for Cancer

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press
Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON (UP)—Dr. Robert R. Newell of Stanford University expects atomic energy to "solve the cancer problem."

But he believes this conquest will come to pass through application of atomic radiation to research, not through its use as a cancer treatment.

Newell is professor of biophysics and director of the radiobiology department at Stanford University Hospital. His views on radiation vs. cancer are reported in the current issue of "Research Reviews" published by the Office of Naval Research.

Radioactive isotopes—ray-

emitting materials now produced in quantity by the atomic energy commission—are widely used in the treatment of cancer.

But in basic research with such tools, he says, "I really think that for the future the sky is the limit."

"I do in fact expect to see isotopes to solve the cancer problem. But they are going to solve it through fundamental studies in chemistry and physiology."

"When we really know what cancer is, then we shall be in a position to do something effective about it."

Newell said radiation in some cases has eased patients and even helped to control or prevent cancer.

INGENUOUSLY ADAPTED
Since radioactive materials became plentiful, they have been ingeniously adapted in a number of ways.

Radioactive gold wire has been locked in small tubes of ordinary gold which can be inserted into the body. "Hot" gold or cobalt can be put in hollow nylon thread and sewn into and around tissue to be treated.

Radioactive gold and other elements suspended in liquids can be induced to flow into tiny areas not otherwise reachable. Radiolindane and radiophosphorus have similar uses.

Boron injected into a brain tumor can be made radioactive by placing the patient in the neutron beam from an atomic reactor.

In diagnosis and research radioactively "tagged" atoms are being used to examine the blood, study circulation, measure the body's use of various vital minerals, test various organs such as the liver, and observe the action of drugs.

Newell said "there seems to be no limit to the number of possible investigations" that can be carried out with radioactive atoms. "The sky is the limit."

Socreds Block Sommers Ouster

Lands Minister Votes Against New Move
To Force Him Out of North Road Probe

Opposition MLA's made another attempt Monday to have Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers removed from the legislature's mining committee, probing construction of the Stewart-Cassiar road.

Ten Social Credit members of the committee, including Mr. Sommers, voted down a motion by Randolph Harding (CCF, Kalso-Slocan) that the minister be asked to withdraw.

The actual vote was not on the motion, but on a ruling by chairman Tom Bate (SC, Vancouver-Point Grey) not to allow the motion, which was challenged.

DR. WALKER TESTIFIES
The committee, appointed to investigate the northern road after charges of laxity in construction and improprieties were voiced in the legislature, heard testimony by Dr. J. F. Walker, deputy mines minister.

Highlights of his testimony were:

1. Mr. Sommers phoned him in 1954 concerning Wade and Wells interest in the road project.

2. Main criticism of Wade and Wells Ltd. of Castlegar was that he had failed to construct a key bridge before spring break-up.

Dr. Walker testified he had heard of no criticism of the road during 1954, when it was under public works department jurisdiction.

"But there has been some criticism of last year's work," Dr. Walker said most of the criticism stemmed from the failure of the contractor to build the key bridge across Dease River before the spring break-up.

ORDERS IGNORED
Instructions had been given both the contractor and the government supervisor, a man named Palethorpe, that the bridge must be built before break-up, he said.

"Palethorpe said he gave instructions to the contractor, and the contractor said he was given no instructions," he testified.

"We still don't know who is right," Dr. Walker said.

Leo Nimick (CCF-Cranbrook) asked Dr. Walker whether he normally takes the word of an engineer he hires.

"Yes," replied the deputy minister.

"Then Palethorpe's word is correct as far as you are concerned?"

"Yes," Dr. Walker testified that Mr. Sommers phoned him in 1954 concerning Wade and Wells, who earlier testimony has shown were long-time friends of the minister.

INFORMED BY SOMMERS
Under questioning by Bruce Brown (Lib-Prince Rupert) he said the minister had phoned to tell him Wade and Wells "were interested in the job, and had new equipment."

"Everything was verbal," said Dr. Walker. He said he could not state whether the minister's phone call constituted a recommendation.

"Isn't it a fact that these people (Wade and Wells) directly or indirectly were recommended by the minister to the department of public works?" asked Mr. Brown.

"How did Wade and Wells know this work was to be available?" asked Mr. Brown. (No tenders were called on the project. It was built on a cost-plus and equipment rental basis in 1954 and 1955.)

"I don't know," replied Dr. Walker.

"Were there any other applicants in 1955?"

"Not that I know of."

"Were there any in 1954?" asked Mr. Brown.

"I don't know."

OTHERS INTERESTED
In further testimony, Dr. Walker said two other firms were interested in the job.

awarded to Wade and Wells in 1954.

One of these firms, McIsaac Construction Company, which had worked on the road in previous years, had all equipment on the site when the job was given Wade and Wells.

Part of the contract for Wade and Wells calls upon the government to pay two-thirds of the freight charge on shipping all the necessary equipment into the area.

Dr. Walker said he considered the work done by McIsaac to be satisfactory.

A-G Promises To Investigate Code Injustices
Attorney-General Bonner said in the legislature Monday he will look into the situation whereby persons convicted under the Criminal Code are held in custody while awaiting an appeal in court.

Bruce Brown (Lib-Prince Rupert) said it is a great injustice to a convicted man to have to be imprisoned perhaps for several months before his appeal is taken to court.

He said that under the new Criminal Code sections dealing with appeals from summary convictions, the attorney-general's department construed holding a man in custody mandatory while awaiting appeal.

"My suggestion to the attorney-general is to have the situation clarified through the federal department of justice," the member said.

Mr. Bonner said accused persons may be admitted bail if an appeal is launched, and promised to go into the matter, "perhaps within a month."

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FROZEN FRONTIER

Little America V appears to be busy place as United States Seabees and scientists ready camp to spend winter in Antarctic. Seven nations are in-

terested in latest expedition. Canada has sent sealer "Therold" to frozen waste as part of her contribution to scientific project.

So th' politicians are goin' on TV. Thei'll be th' death o' thet of sayin' about "seein' believin'."

Then there'll be jokes about "Who wuz thet test pattern I saw you on with las' night?" "Thet wuz no..."

The death penalty may not apply t' murderers in Brittain, but it's still in force fer feliks who cross th' street 'thout lookin' both ways.

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Kitimat Housing Report 'Whitewash'

KITIMAT, B.C. (CP)—Wally Ross, organizer at this aluminum shelter town for the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL), says the provincial government's investigation of housing conditions here is "a whitewash."

Mr. Ross was commenting on a report from J. E. Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, who found housing standards "very good."

Beavers, Dodgers Sign Agreement

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—A working agreement has been signed between the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League and the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers. Beaver general manager Joe Ziegler said today.

Salvage Crew Surveys Shipwreck

VANCOUVER (CP)—A salvage crew today began a survey of the wrecked federal government survey ship Hilunda, wrecked in a violent snowstorm last Thursday. The five-man crew reached Vancouver after spending a day on Anisizabel Island where the vessel is stranded.

Former Lethbridge Police Chief Dies

KINNAIRD, B.C. (CP)—Thomas Nicolls, 81, former chief of police in Lethbridge, died today at his home in this southeastern British Columbia community.

Youth Held in Fire Investigation

NEW WESTMINSTER (UP)—New Westminster police are today holding a 16-year-old youth for investigation into the causes of several fires in the city recently.

He appeared in New Westminster police court this morning on a charge of breaking and entering the Riviera Cafe and stealing cigarettes and money.

The youth was arrested at a fire Monday night at an upholstery shop.

Former Works Minister Succumbs

ALDERGROVE, B.C. (CP)—William Savage, former provincial public works minister, died at his home here Monday, aged 80. He was a member of the Tories government.

B.C. Blizzard Stalls
Hunt for Lost Jet

EDMONTON (CP)—Blowing snow cut visibility to less than a mile over most of the search area today as eight planes set out from Fort St. John, B.C., to hunt for a jet pilot missing since Sunday afternoon in the rugged, mountainous area of northeastern British Columbia.

The RCMP said confirmation that jet-fuel tanks had been found in this holding up release of the name of the pilot, who radioed that he was bailing out of his jet training plane after the fuel supply ran low on a 400-mile flight from Annette Island, Alaska, to Fort Nelson, B.C.

Monday, six aircraft flew in the area between Fort St. John and Fort Nelson, 300 miles northwest of Edmonton, but found nothing.

It is believed the pilot bailed out in the Beaton river area southwest of Fort Nelson, about 150 miles from his destination. A dispatch from Dawson

3-Year-Old Blamed

For Burning Down Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police said today a three-year-old child started a fire that destroyed a home here Monday night.

Homeless are Wilfred Troughton, 30, his wife, Norma, 26, and their four children—Sharon, 13, Diane, 8, Billy, 5, and Johnny, 3.

Fag Tax Cut Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—Ontario tobacco growers today asked Finance Minister Harris, a non-smoker, to cut cigarette taxes by three cents a pack.

HISTORY OF DEATH PENALTY

U.K. Hanged
10-Year-Olds
150 Years Ago

Britain Had 220 Capital Offences
In 1800, Including Turnip Stealing

In view of the public interest in the recent vote to abolish the death penalty in Britain, and the immensity of the report of the Canadian committee on capital punishment, which will be brought down in the Commons during this session, the Victoria Daily Times begins today a series of articles by noted writer Arthur Koestler. They are condensed from his forthcoming book, "Reflections on Hanging."

By ARTHUR KOESTLER

It revolts me but I do it!—W. S. Gilbert: Song of the Lord High Executioner.

Great Britain is that peculiar country in Europe where people drive on the left side of the road, measure in inches and yards, and hang people by the neck until dead.

On Nov. 2, 1956, Mr. Albert Pierpoint was called to testify as a witness before the Royal Commission on Capital Punishment. He was asked how many people he had hanged in his career as an executioner, and answered: "Some hundreds."

Q—Have you had any awkward moments? A—No, I have only seen one in all my career. Q—What happened? A—He was rough. It was unfortunate; he was not an Englishman, and he kicked up a row.

The Acting Under-Sheriff for the County of London was also examined by the commission. He was a character who had kicked up a row, and confirmed Mr. Pierpoint's view: "Yes. He was a foreigner, and continued on Page 2."

RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

1—Miss Bullock, Dave H. Fyfe.
2—Don Domingo, Marco's Best.
3—Talk Noodle, Anno Domini.
4—Father's Alibi, Mr. John D. Tarquin.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Subjective, Midaas Tough, Star Crater.
2—Gerry and Smart, Grease County, Doc George.
3—Mini Branch, Air Bait, Jake.
4—Jump Tune, Kentucky Kid, Bary.
5—Prudence, Grease, Ben's, Elsie.
6—Little One, S. Grey, Jet.
7—Time of Peace, Jim's Whim, Miss Joanne.
8—Red Wagon, Colubus, Bound, Jack.
9—Bulldog, Buck's Freedom, Patric.
10—T. V. Bound, Anconsky, Speed Test.

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

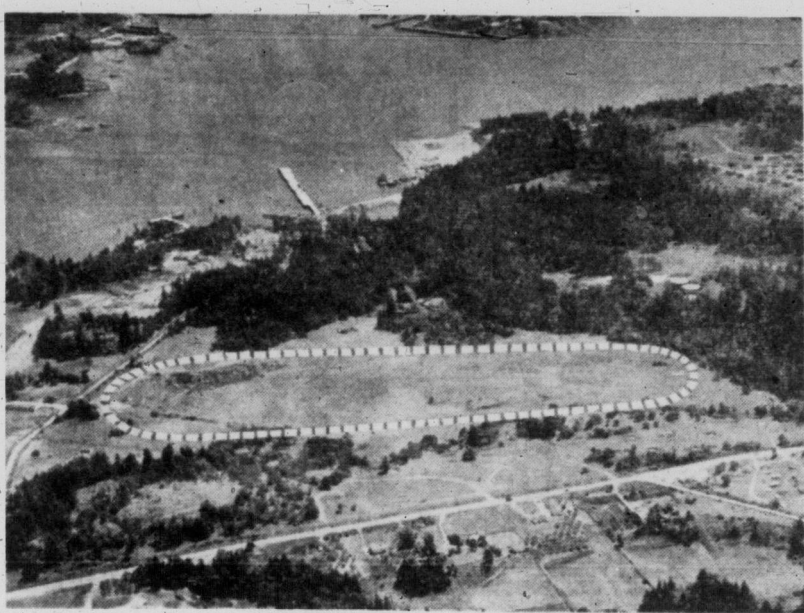
First Race—
Eisen (Volke) \$9.00 \$10.00 \$11.00
Market Basket, Longo \$9.00 \$10.00 \$11.00
Pulse's War (Alcaro) \$9.00 \$10.00 \$11.00
Gal Ticks (Hickman) \$9.00 \$10.00 \$11.00
Second Race—
Gallant Lee (Bloomaker) \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00
N. Gordon (Gillman) \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00
Can Locote (Miller) \$8.00 \$9.00 \$10.00
Time—1:11 2-5

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Kernel Six (Baird) \$24.00 \$25.00 \$26.00
Duke Roy (Keefer) \$24.00 \$25.00 \$26.00
Our Henry (Armstrong) \$24.00 \$25.00 \$26.00
Time—1:11 2-5
Second Race—
Gold Flash (Hickman) \$42.00 \$43.00 \$44.00
Swirl (Hickman) \$42.00 \$43.00 \$44.00
Time—1:11 2-5
Third Race—
Red Camp (Hickman) \$20.00 \$21.00 \$22.00
Gal Ticks (Hickman) \$20.00 \$21.00 \$22.00
Mighty Tired (Baird) \$20.00 \$21.00 \$22.00
Time—1:11 2-5
Fourth Race—
Ed. St. (Hickman) \$26.00 \$27.00 \$28.00
Sag. Co. Bee (Perron) \$26.00 \$27.00 \$28.00
Sag. Request (Perron) \$26.00 \$27.00 \$28.00
Time—1:11 2-5
Fifth Race—
Red. Fox (Hickman) \$10.00 \$11.00 \$12.00
Fidelity (Hickman) \$10.00 \$11.00 \$12.00
McGrath (Hickman) \$10.00 \$11.00 \$12.00
Time—1:11 2-5
Sixth Race—
Red. Fox (Hickman) \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00
Jet Mark (Armstrong) \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00
Delivery (Hickman) \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.00
Time—1:11 2-5

CANADA'S
EXTREMES

High—Victoria 47
Low—Prince Albert —35



OLD SITE FOR NEW TRACK

Dotted line shows location of old Colwood horse race track which may be "reborn." Island Highway is seen in foreground and Esquimalt Harbor

borders track area on other side. Group of houses at right is part of Belmont navy housing project. Old track was in hollow with wide area for car parking.

Government Action 'Now'
Demanded in Sturdy Case

By TOM GOULD, Times Legislative Reporter

A Liberal MLA warned Monday he will read detailed charges against Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers in the Study case on the floor of the legislature unless the government takes suitable action.

The warning was issued by lawyer David Sturdy against Bruce Brown (Liberal, Prince Rupert).

It came as the House heard a searing denunciation of Attorney-General Robert Bonner's investigation in the Study case—general statement he will receive a report of the RCMP investigation, and that it will not be tabled in the Legislature. The debate also brought the first admission by the attorney-general that the evidence of Vancouver

Supreme Court at Vancouver by Mr. Sturdy, who is being sued by the minister of lands and forests for slander.

"And I know many other members have read it," he said. "It is available to anyone who wants to go to the courthouse in Vancouver and pay for it. The statements in it are extremely damning—but as to the truth or falsity I have no knowledge."

Then came his warning: "I am going to give notice that unless a threat—unless a satisfactory statement is made, or action taken, it is my purpose during discussion of the salary of the minister of lands and forests to read all or excerpts from this statement of defence."

Attorney-General Bonner, red with anger, said: "Seldom has a member of the bar in this province taken the advantage (Mr. Brown) has of his position."

He said that "in view of the discussion going on here—much of which I think is out of order, the opportunity for the minister to carry out and receive an impartial hearing of his libel and slander suit is all but destroyed."

"Speculators in the gallery say as though glued to their seats in view of the fact the attorney-general has referred it to the during which the attorney-general appeared hesitant, and unsure of his ground."

Premier Bennett was asked by the legislature, while Mr. in war and peace," said the premier.

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Political Telecasts
Approved for Canada

All Parties to Get Free Time on CBC
And Private Stations Starting April 13

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian politicians in April will start wailing the electorate over CBC and private television stations.

The CBC announced today that arrangements for a series of national political broadcasts over Canadian television stations were approved Monday at a meeting between the CBC and members of the four political parties represented in the Commons.

The broadcasts come as political parties are stepping up their preparations for a general election, expected next year or early in 1958.

A CBC announcement said free time will be provided by both CBC and private stations. Time allotted to each party will be based on its representation in the Commons.

A. D. Dunton, chairman of the board of governors of the CBC, was asked whether a private station could refuse to carry the telecasts.

"That will be dealt with if it should come up," he said.

The broadcasts will start April 13 on stations on the English-language network and April 20 over stations on the French-language network. Each network will carry 10 broadcasts of 10 minutes each on alternate Fridays.

Telecastings will be provided to stations not on either network.

Division of time among the parties will be on the same basis as the proportion allotted for between-election political broadcasts on the CBC radio networks. The Liberals will have four periods, Progressive Conservatives three, CCF two and Social Credit one.

Project
Includes New
Fair Grounds

Negotiations to obtain the site of the old Colwood race track, now defence department property, for erection of a new track and fair grounds will take place this week during the visit here of Defence Minister Ralph Campney.

Promoters are members of B.C. Agricultural Association, who according to city alderman Geoffrey I. Edgewood, already have contacted Victoria MP Dr. F. T. Fairley on the matter.

It is understood if the property is freed by the federal government, negotiations would then be reopened with Vancouver racing firm, Island Turf Club.

STYMIED

Local racing enthusiasts have been at least temporarily stymied in attempts to establish a track on the Beaver-Elk Lake watershed, due to tax-sale by Saanich municipality of the city-owned property.

Commenting on the Beaver-Elk Lake site, M.C. Saanich Reeve Arthur Ash said his council had not been approached for permission to construct a track on the disputed land.

"As a matter of fact, I understand the racing interests have almost concluded a deal to use a site at Colwood," he stated.

Ald. Edgewood, who has been Continued on Page 2

FIRST COMMENT

'Politics'

—Premier

Opposition attacks on the government's handling of the Study case were described by Premier Bennett today as "carping political criticism."

He was the first member of the government to express an opinion on the case.

"He said the opposition parties had done nothing but talk, talk," during the first five weeks of the session.

"From the letters I receive, the people realize what is going on—five weeks of carping criticism," he said.

He said the government ministers' departmental reports "stand out in bold relief" as opposed to the CCF and Liberals' "carping criticism."

The premier quoted Times publisher Stuart Keate as writing in the Financial Post that both the Liberal and CCF parties have collapsed in British Columbia, and said the session confirmed the statement. (The article referred to appeared in Saturday Night.)

"They are like a rambling brook," he said.

A reporter asked: "Isn't the Study case a bit more serious as though glued to their seats in view of the fact the attorney-general has referred it to the during which the attorney-general appeared hesitant, and unsure of his ground."

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Freight Rates Boost
On Lumber Suspended

OTTAWA (CP)—The board of transport commissioners has barred the railways from putting into effect a proposed increase in western Canada freight rates on lumber and its products.

The board offered suspension, pending an investigation, of a seven-per-cent boost which the railways had announced for next Saturday.

The board's order, made public today, followed protests plan for all Canada.



So th' politicians are goin' on TV. 'Thet'll be th' death o' th'et of sayin' about 'seem's believin'.

Then there'll be jokes about "Who wuz th' test pattern I saw you on with las' night?" "Thet wuz no."

The death penalty may not apply t' murderers in Britain, but it's still in force fer folks who cross th' street 'thout lookin' both ways.